



Taxicab on lawn of courthouse after crash

A spectacular mid-morning accident today on the grounds of the Lee County Courthouse resulted in injuries to three persons involved, as well as damage to courthouse property and two cars.

The driver of a Checker taxicab, Dorothy J. Gillan, 49, 1003 University St., told Dixon Police she and a passenger, identified as Laura Rettke, 76, 513 E. Eighth St., were traveling north on Ottawa Avenue and entered the intersection with Third Street, striking an east-bound car operated by John E. Jensen, 26, 515 Jackson Ave.

Police theorized the impact from the collision caused the taxicab accelerator pedal to stick down. The cab jumped the curb and drove over the sidewalk onto the courthouse lawn and continued west, knocking over a small tree before striking the east side of the building. Continuing, the cab headed north approaching Second Street, but came to rest about midway into the front lawn after bouncing off a tree and spinning around in snow. Police ticketed Gillan for failure to yield.

The injured were taken to KSB Hospital and released following treatment. A spruce tree was lost in the accident and the side of the courthouse showed scrape marks from the impact.

Above, Gillan, seated in the cab, and Rettke are shown in the process of being transported to the hospital. The photo at left shows extensive damage to the cab.

Courthouse employees scurried to window areas to get an overhead view of the accident after hearing the impact on the first floor. (Telegraph Photos)

City garbage collection is being expanded

Thomas A. Densmore, Dixon's commissioner of streets and public improvements, announced today that garbage and trash service to city residents is being expanded.

"In the past," he stated, "we have had a spring and fall clean-up week, at which time the residents of Dixon were free to put out whatever trash or junk had accumulated at the time. This policy will continue. In between these two clean-up periods, however, only garbage and household trash has been picked up."

"Beginning Monday, we will pick up all accumulated junk weekly during our regular garbage collection. By doing this we feel we are doing all we can to make the best use of the tax dollar and helping to keep the city clean."

"Because we are going to continue to offer the annual spring and fall clean-up, we ask the residents of Dixon not to abuse the privilege by making every week a 'clean-up' week," he concluded.

What's Inside

Prisoner serving 199 years says he's owed one day on his sentence because of leap years. See page 7.

The Associated Press announced its all-pro football selections. See page 8.

SNOW

Lohse asks citizen help

Census section on tax forms

By WAYNE LYON

The City of Dixon, as well as Lee County, has been the victim of a census report showing a decline in population since the 1970 census. Both taxing bodies have been hit in the pocketbook, each has suffered a loss in federal revenue sharing funds.

Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse, at Monday night's meeting of the Dixon City Council at City Hall, appealed for citizen help in the matter.

"Our revenue sharing entitlements were revalued and adjusted downward because of the census report," he explained. "We appealed to the U.S. Treasury Department and the Census Bureau. We took exception to their figures. We had made numerous annexations, including a large trailer park. We were told we could pay for our own census, but that would be costly. Now we are getting some help. The 1975 income tax forms contain a section for census information."

Lohse went on to explain the revenue sharing census information was on the 1040 and 1040A tax forms just under the name, address and Social Security numbers and just ahead of information on filing status and dependents.

Lohse appealed to taxpayers to accurately fill out the information "so we'll get the credit." He said if there are any doubts about the questions, citizens may call City Hall to get correct information. "It may help us in future disbursements," he concluded.

The census information on the tax forms is pictured below.

The council session was a short one. An ordinance rezoning property at 706-712 N. Brinton Ave., from B-1 (limited retail) to R-6 (multiple family dwelling), was approved. Thomas R. Kitson and Charles Willey had requested the change. They plan to build a 10-unit apartment structure at the site, the scene of a recent fire.

The council passed a motion to officially file with the Illinois Commerce Commission a letter saying the council had no objections to a plan by Cestell Utility Co., to operate a sewage disposal system.

Jim G. Burke, who had the motion, explained the nearest municipality with a similar unit had to give the Commerce Commission assurances there were no plans to extend a sewer line to the area in question.

Mayor William L. Naylor informed the council he had checked with the city mechanic and it was decided to keep an unused police squad car for use by Building Official Howard Smith. The car presently being used by Smith will be sold by sealed bids.

Naylor read a proclamation declaring the week of Jan. 18-24 as Jaycee Week.

A total of \$109,099.20 in labor and outside claims was approved and ordered paid.

Americans whipped into 'white heat,' says lawyer

Watergate defendants were denied fair trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court was told today that the Watergate cover-up trial was preceded by publicity which whipped the American people into a "white heat" and denied the defendants a fair trial.

"We did not get a fair trial in this case," the lawyer for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman told the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Atty. John J. Wilson said that publicity made the trial a cause celebre and created the "greatest, largest, most virulent situation" in American judicial history.

"The American people were whipped up to a white heat against the appellants in this case," Wilson told the six appeals court judges hearing the case.

Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell were convicted on New Year's Day 1975 of obstructing justice in the Watergate case. A fourth defendant, Robert C. Mardian was convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice.

They are appealing those convictions and the sentences they received but have not yet begun to serve.

In arguing to have the convictions overturned, the attorneys for the men each picked a separate area in which they claimed there were errors in the trial. But Wilson said each one was speaking for them all.

Peter M. Kreindler, a 30-year-old Harvard Law School graduate who argued for the special Watergate prosecutor's office before the appeals court, said the trial "left no doubt whatever" as to the guilt of the defendants.

"They were brought to account under the same system they sought to subvert," Kreindler said. Even if the jurors leaned toward believing the defendants were guilty, the fair way in which the trial was conducted assured "an impartial verdict," Kreindler said.

William Hundley, attorney for former Atty. Gen. Mitchell, said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided at the

trial, did not probe deeply enough into the possible prejudices harbored by jurors in the case.

Hundley said there was "unconscious thinking on the part of the judge in suggesting answers" to the prospective jurors.

Atty. William Frates said his client, Ehrlichman, had been denied his constitutional rights because former President Richard M. Nixon was not made available to testify.

Nixon fell critically ill after the start of the trial and Frates had asked the court to delay the completion of the trial until Nixon was well enough to give testimony in some form — either in person, by deposition or through a videotape question and answer session.

"He was the focal point of this entire trial," Frates said. "At no time did anyone suggest his testimony was not material or relevant."

"I submit that if anyone had said that, they would have been laughed out of the courtroom,"

Frates said.

One of the appeals judges, J. Skelly Wright, asked if an effort had been made since the trial to obtain an affidavit from Nixon.

Frates said he had been told that while two grand jurors and prosecution lawyers questioned the former president at his home in San Clemente, Calif., "the government says we didn't ask him about the cover-up case."

Ehrlichman's lawyer said that failing to get Nixon's testimony was either a violation of Ehrlichman's Sixth Amendment right or an abuse of the judge's discretion.

He said Nixon could have bolstered Ehrlichman's contention that he counseled full disclosure of the facts in the Watergate case rather than participating in a cover-up, and that Nixon misled Ehrlichman in saying he would not discuss clemency for the Watergate perpetrators at the same time that he was having such discussions.

Reagan tops Ford as fund raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures show Ronald Reagan has raised more money than President Ford in their campaigns for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan also seems to be raising private donations faster than Ford and qualifying for more federal campaign subsidies than the President.

A spokesman for the Ford campaign said the financial gap is probably temporary and of questionable significance.

"If you're a moderate it's a little harder to raise money," he said.

On the other hand, a Reagan campaigner said the figures show broad-based support for the former California governor.

Official finance reports aren't due for weeks. But campaign spokesmen said in response to questions Monday that Reagan

raised about \$2 million in public donations during 1975 and Ford raised \$1.7 million.

On that basis, it appeared that Reagan raised money at the rate of more than \$500,000 per month during the last quarter of 1975, compared with \$327,000 per month for Ford. A Reagan spokesman said the pace was continuing into 1976.

Reagan campaign lawyer Loren Smith said more than 50,000 persons have given money to the Reagan campaign.

"It isn't just the money that makes us happy. It shows there is support out there," Smith said.

Reagan's financial edge is magnified by public financing. This year for the first time, the government is giving qualified presidential candidates dollar-for-dollar matching grants up to \$250.

Literary appraiser fined \$10,000 in Nixon papers case

CHICAGO (AP) — Literary appraiser Ralph Newman was fined \$10,000 today for falsifying documents that helped former President Richard M. Nixon to receive more than \$450,000 in income tax deductions.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court said neither a prison term nor probation was appropriate for Newman, 64, who was convicted Nov. 12 on charges that he lied to federal agents and falsified documents.

Newman could have been sentenced to a total of eight years in prison and fined \$15,000.

Newman, a noted Lincoln scholar, was accused of submitting a false affidavit which was attached to Nixon's 1969 in-

come tax return. The affidavit said Newman examined Nixon's papers, which were held in storage at the National Archives, between April 6 and April 8, 1969.

He also was convicted of submitting a false timetable to Internal Revenue agents when they questioned him in 1973.

Jay Horowitz, an assistant Watergate prosecutor, claimed the gift of Nixon's papers to the National Archives was made the July 25, 1969 cut-off date, after which Nixon could not have taken a legal deduction for the gift.

Lawyers for Newman told the judge that Newman faces imminent surgery for gall stones and that he also suffered a heart attack last spring.



The blacktop island in the center of the flooded ice rink is evident in this picture taken Monday afternoon. (Telegraph Photo)

Blacktop island in center of new Page Park ice rink

Any Dixon ice-skating enthusiasts who plan to use the Park District's new ice rink in Page Park will find themselves skating around a blacktop island in the center of the rink.

The facility, flooded Monday, has a hump in the middle higher than the curbs which are to retain the water for flooding.

Park Foreman Robert Sawyer said, when asked about the situation today, "Water runs over the curb at the east end of the rink before the center goes under water."

Sawyer added the only successful way of getting ice on the entire surface will be to spray on water in extremely cold weather and let it freeze, spray again and build up ice thick enough to provide good skating.

The new facility was part of the Park District's recently completed master plan. A check of the records reveals the paving on the ice rink, along with paving for tennis courts at Jefferson and Madison Schools, cost \$58,000. The lighting system at

the rink was handled under a separate contract.

Park Board President Ralph Contreras, contacted this morning, said he had criticized Al Caskey, the board's consultant on the master plan, for some of the work done, particularly Reynolds Field and the ice rink.

Contreras said, "Caskey told us if there were any problems, he would help us straighten them out. I feel the board should talk to him about it."



Russian land is world unto itself

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Soviet Union's short grain crop, the worst in 10 years, crackles in the news. It is estimated at only 137.2 million tons. But, in simple truth, Russia—like China—lives in the thunderclap of food shortages. The shortage is not news, it's chronic.

One half of Russia's territory is utterly barren and dead. Her sea of forests, scattered with white birches like the crests of waves, loses itself northward in the darkness and fog of the frozen Arctic. In the south, bright clusters of ancient isolated towns are scorched by a sun that beats down mercilessly like the blade of a hungry sword.

Sunflower seeds are a Russian staple. You see in the Ukraine steppes, stretching from horizon to horizon under the scorching sun, countless square miles of sunflowers. Nearly two-thirds of Russia's tilled soil is in light-rainfall regions and sunflower seeds are an important crop.

The closed land is a dead-letter office for the world's unwanted weather. Winter is scarcely over before April. In most of Siberia, summer consists only of July and early August. There is frost on all but about 95 days a year.

The Lena River is longer than, and the Amer River almost as long as, our Mississippi. And these and other rivers are set free in an impressive break-up of ice, usually accompanied by terrible floods that devastate the farmlands.

More than half of Russia is forest, nearly a fifth is desert or semi-desert and an eighth is above the Arctic Circle. Only about one eighth of Russia's remaining area is really fertile.

About 60 per cent of the Russians live on farms; 40 per cent in towns and cities. Russia is predominantly rural, whereas in America only six per cent of us live on farms. Yet the American farmer feeds himself and two others.

The U.S. news and speculation about the U.S.S.R. is enormous. But even Russia's bare-bones anatomy—the fundamental layout of the country itself—is simply unknown to most of us.

Russia is built like an amphi-

theater facing the Arctic Ocean and bounded on the east, southeast and southwest by a high rim of mountains. Within the amphitheater itself is a monotonous plateau, flat as the state of Kansas and larger than the whole of the United States. In this vast area we hear about the Ural mountains but they are very low; in the remarkable flatness of western Siberia no hills are as high as 400 feet.

Another surprise is Russia's amazingly short coastline for a country so large. The U.S.S.R. is largely landlocked. Its coastline is only about 10,000 miles compared with 8,336,500 sq. miles of total area. The Soviet keeps probing for warm-weather ports, and no wonder.

Russia is 45 times the size of postwar Germany. It is 32 times the size of Texas. The distance from Leningrad to Vladivostok is greater than the distance from New York to Moscow.

It has 11 time zones to our four. Moscow time is several hours later than New York and if you go to Siberia you add five hours more. Irkutsk, Eastern Siberia's capital, is 3,225 miles and five time zones from Moscow and you go still another 1,500 miles to get to the Pacific.

Ethnic differences? Seventeen different languages are spoken and half the population does not speak Russian.

The population is predominantly Asiatic. Stalin once told a Japanese trade mission: "Remember, we are Asiatics, too." Putting Europe's boundary correctly at Russia's Vistula River, nine-tenths of the Soviet Union lies within Asia.

About 45 million of Russia's 252 million people are so thinly distributed that they are lost in the incomprehensible forests, tundras and wastelands. Russia's effective population, therefore, is approximately the same as our 205 million population.

Russia's strength is not her population. It is her geographic weight, covering one-sixth of the entire land surface of the earth—and the Kremlin knows it like a jungle hunter bent on the kill.



First of the Year Bills

Citizen band new wave

NEW YORK (LENS)—Americans are tuning into Citizens Band. The two-way CB radios, which can transmit over a 50-mile radius, are being bought for homes, particularly mobile homes where telephone links are often difficult to establish, camp sites, offices and cars.

There are already 6 million of these radios in operation—and applications for licenses have climbed from 250,000 in 1973 and 400,000 in 1974 to over one million in 1975.

Citizens Band first became recognized, outside radio-enthusiast circles, during the truckers' strike in 1973 when television viewers watched drivers talking over their CB transmitters to rally their forces. Sales are now highest in the remote parts of the southwest (Texas-Oklahoma) and the southeast (Georgia-Tennessee), where it is still possible to travel 50 miles without any sign of habitation and the radios are useful safety devices.

Channel nine, called HELP (highway emergency location plan), is reserved for distress calls and five million are now received over channel nine each year.

The safety factor is emphasized in selling the radios to women, especially if they drive alone and at night—if anything goes wrong they do not have to leave their cars to telephone for help. And because women were found to suffer from "mike fright" (most transmitters are equipped with microphones) new telephone-style receivers were introduced in 1974 with great success.

Citizens Band has been so effective in tracking down accidents, helping stranded motorists and chasing criminals that all police patrol cars in Missouri have now been equipped with the transmitters so that they can communicate directly with the public. But most drivers are more interested in receiving from each other warnings of where the police are, so as not to be caught speeding.

Yet most people use the radios just to chatter. The Federal Communications Commission, the watchdog of Citizens Band, gave the go-ahead in August to these chatterboxes when it relaxed the rules restricting the use of transmitters. It now allows them for casual conversation, not just for specific purposes such as weather or traffic reports.

With so many people now clogging the 23 channels set up by the FCC in 1958, the commission is con-

sidering increasing the number of frequencies to 100 in 1977.

The increase in popularity of CBs has been met by a simultaneous boom in the number of transmitters stolen from cars. Kansas City reported that 1,000 CB radios had been stolen last year alone. The most popular model costs \$160, but they range in price from \$60 to over \$300.

Then there is the CB jargon. The 10 series is a way of quick communication. "What is your 10-20?" means "where are you?"; "10-7" is "I am out of service"; "10-36" means "what's the time?" and so on.

There is also the truck drivers' banter. "There's a smoke taking pictures and handing out green stamps" is interpreted to mean that there is a police radar system ahead detecting speeding motorists, with a policeman giving out tickets.

When talking on a Citizens Band people identify themselves not only with their assigned CB number but also with nicknames or "handles"—the Wicked Weenie, Running Bear and Queen Bee. Muhammad Ali calls himself the Big Bopper.

Then there are Hot Lips and The Happy Hooker, who use the CB frequencies for other purposes. In Dallas, as elsewhere, prostitutes drive along freeways at night making arrangements to meet other travelers at roadside motels.



By TOM TIEDE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (NEA)—Atomic energy proponents are fond of reminding the nation that there is now deposited at this and other nuclear facilities a kind of inexhaustible fuel resource. It is Uranium 238 (U-238), the waste material of reactor activity; 220,000 tons of the glunk has accumulated in the last three decades, and though worthless in its present state it has, given technical and social approval, the potential energy equivalence of 1.5 trillion barrels of oil, or most of the coal still unmined in America.

The potential, it happens, hinges tenuously on the acceptable development of the controversial "fast breeder" method of creating atomic power. The concept, which has worked experimentally and is today being structured on the reactor scale here, is this: If active nuclear fuel is surrounded by U-238 in plant burning, the result is that more fuel is created than used. Theoretically, the idea is staggering—suggesting, in fact, a vision of atomic energy "agriculture."

Unfortunately, the development of fast breeders suggests something else as well, and not as pleasant as that of a renewable resource. Nuclear power critic Theodore Taylor says that as fast breeders produce fuel, they also produce enormous amounts of deadly plutonium, five to ten times that of present reactor production. Plutonium is the most menacing and worrisome by-product of atomic reaction, and grave questions are being asked concerning national safety in the event it's collected one day in amounts that are currently unimaginable.

The concern is not so much in the storage or use of plutonium but in its transportation. Since it is the essential ingredient for bomb building, and besides, this is dreadfully poisonous even in an unfettered state, critics feel it has inherently intolerable risks.

Taylor, for one, has long worried that even the amount of plutonium in transport today (about 4,500 pounds were carried on 372 trips last year) is hijackable. What happens when enough for 20,000 bombs is being annually moved over the nation's roads? Taylor says the prospect is numbing.

Federal nuclear authorities are confident large amounts of plutonium can be handled safely. Bill Brobst, director of the Energy Re-

search & Development Administration's transportation division, insists safety technology proceeds apace with atomic technology. Today materials are shipped under guard in armored vehicles, tomorrow they will be entirely transported by rail in "unstealable" 500- to 100-ton boxcar containers.

Brobst says nuclear executives are studying the possibility of booby-trapping shipments to thwart hijackers, of spiking transported materials so that burglars could not handle it under any conditions, even of assembling a large atomic security police force.

Still, public legions worry. For authorities have not yet, nor perhaps can they, devise an absolute protection. Even if materials can be rendered immobile to hijackers, if the materials could not be taken for bomb building, insidious shipment dangers would still exist.

A dynamited nuclear truck or boxcar could very possibly release fatal amounts of cargo into the environment. Studies of the inadvertent escape of just 10,000 "curies" of plutonium on the streets of New York, for example, predict a minimum of 2,000 deaths, a maximum of 10 times that.

As for the likelihood of a dynamited atomic shipment, candid federal officers say it is something "that could happen today or tomorrow, there are crazies all over the place." To illustrate the ease with which a crazy might plot such terror, a New York radio station merely called up the city traffic department to obtain the route and time table of a nuclear shipment. Dynamite would not even be necessary, some argue, "a well-thrown hand grenade and a big truck crash might do it."

Faced with this and other equally terrifying prospects, New York has temporarily banned nuclear shipment from its boroughs. Other communities are considering similar actions. Brobst believes the attempts will fail because of "overriding national law and priority," but the issue of states rights is a-building.

Meanwhile, so is the fast breeder reactor here at Oak Ridge. Where today there are 4,500 pounds of plutonium passing through the towns and villages of the nation, tomorrow there may be 45,000, or more. It is a great misfortune, as Buckminster Fuller has said, that earth did not come with an instruction booklet.



Hardly a disability

Public service is not without its hazards, but the taxpayers in at least one state cannot be accused of ungenerosity toward those disabled in the line of duty.

In Ohio, one state senator has reportedly collected some \$9,000 over a period of years from the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation as the result of a sprained ankle sustained in the legislature's parking lot. Despite a 90 per cent disability rating, the senator continues to serve his constituents.

More recently, it was revealed that a former deputy administrator of the bureau, who suffered a back injury while working in the office, had his disability rating increased from 20 to 30 per cent. The increase was approved 16 days after the gentleman had walked 1,000 miles in an unsuccessful campaign for state treasurer. So far he has been paid \$3,360 for his injury.

Lest it be thought that only higher officials risk life and limb in service to the people of Ohio, it has

also been revealed that Ohio paid more than \$264,000 in workmen's compensation benefits last year to employees of the two state agencies that process and approve such claims.

Currently, about 17 per cent of the 821 employees of the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and 13 per cent of the 380 employees of the Ohio Industrial Commission have active claims. Some employees in both agencies have filed as many as four separate claims.

Among the claims filed by employees, and approved by the state: "Caught toe in loop of telephone cord. Twisted and fell."

"Bumped left knee on table while sitting down to review a file."

"While at work I was pulling a file out of my briefcase and I stuck my thumb with a staple."

Wounded soldiers at least get medals. Injured public servants in Ohio get nothing but money for their pains.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Men's Garden Club will serve a chicken dinner Monday starting at 5 p.m. in the Loveland Community Building. This is a project to help finance the club's petunia plantings.

Plans are being completed for the operation of the Chicago White Sox Boys Camp, which is located on Lake Winnebago at

Brothertown in Northeast Wisconsin. The camp, which is for young men ages 10-16, will again consist of three sessions, each of three weeks duration, from Sunday, June 26, through Saturday, Aug. 27. The fee for a three-week session is \$220.

25 YEARS AGO
The Plum Hollow Ladies organization will have a dessert bridge at 1 o'clock Tuesday,

Jan. 9, at Plum Hollow. There will be cards during the afternoon. Reservations for members and their guests may be made by contacting the president.

Notices of two more local elections were reported to The Telegraph today by Lee County officials. Monday, Jan. 8, is the first date to file for Dixon township offices. Dixon's township election will be held April 3 for a supervisor, three assistant supervisors and a highway commissioner. Dixon will also elect two members of the park board for six-year terms April 3.

100 YEARS AGO
To be exact about it we might say that just one hundred years ago last Sunday the Stars and Stripes, as the flag of this nation, was adopted.

The evening session of the Business Department of the University, to accommodate clerks, businessmen and others, not in regular attendance, will open promptly as promised, this evening, Jan. 6.

Chicago's well-oiled machine after Walker

CHICAGO (LENS)—There was a time when the star of Daniel Walker, the "reformist" governor of Illinois, was ascendant, and when he was touted (by himself, among others) as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1976. But now, his fortunes having shifted considerably, Walker is not at all sure of keeping the job he already has, or indeed even of getting his own party's nomination for another go at the governorship.

The Illinois Democratic organization—the Democratic state central committee—selects the candidates it will support in about as undemocratic a manner as an eastern European "democratic republic." Shamelessly dominated by Richard Daley, the mayor of Chicago, the committee holds an annual slatemaking meeting, during which it literally makes its list of candidates from among supplicants who compete to demonstrate their fidelity to Daley.

There was little prospect that Walker would be selected at the party session earlier last month, as

he first came to public office four years ago as an independent Democrat who defeated the organization-backed candidate.

But this time the Daley men have picked a particularly strong candidate to run against Walker in the Democratic primary election on March 16: Michael Howlett, who has been in politics more than 20 years and is widely known throughout the state. Howlett is now secretary of state, a position which, in Illinois, controls much patronage and is much in the public eye.

Even if Walker survives the Democratic primary, he will probably face another tough challenger in the general election next November: James Thompson. Thompson, the former federal prosecutor in Chicago who has put many politicians of both parties in jail on corruption charges, is expected to win easily in the Republican primary election over Richard Cooper, a man who became a millionaire through Weight Watchers,

the organized slimming program that he turned into a successful business.

In Chicago itself, Daley's slate-makers also selected their own man to run against Ralph Metcalfe, the popular incumbent congressman representing the black neighborhoods on the south side of the city.

Once a member of the Daley machine himself, Metcalfe had a falling out with the mayor when the police allegedly mistreated two of his friends, black dentists, and Daley refused to take up the question of police brutality.

Since the organization has chosen another well-known black, Edwin France, who heads Chicago's antipoverty agencies, the Democratic primary is expected to be the occasion for bitter political disputes on the south side. Metcalfe has become a prominent member of the congressional black caucus in Washington, and some of its members will probably invade Daley's realm to campaign for him.



"Well, you can't just sit there."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

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By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$24.00 per year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$7.00, 3 months; \$3.00 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$29.00 per year; \$15.00, 6 months; \$8.00, 3 months; \$3.25 per month.

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NATIONAL 5 VARIETIES
Chipped Meats 3 OZ. JAR **47^c**
TENDER SLICED
Beef & Liver LB. **69^c**
CORN KING
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. **\$129**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **97^c**



FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef 3 LB. PKG. OR LARGER LB. **68^c**
BUDGET PACK CUT UP
Frying Chickens MIXED PARTS LB. **47^c**

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CHECK YOUR ITEMS	PRICE WITH COUPON	PRICE WITHOUT COUPON	YOU SAVE UP TO
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL SLICED White Bread 1 LB. LOAF LIMIT 2	25 ^c	35 ^c	20 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> PILLSBURY WHITE • YEL • CHOC FUDGE	48 ^c	65 ^c	34 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2	48 ^c	65 ^c	34 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> ORCHARD PARK QUARTERED Margarine 1 LB. PKG. LIMIT 2	25 ^c	32 ^c	14 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> HAWTHORN MELLODY THE WONDERFUL ONE 1% Fresh 1% Milk GAL. LIMIT 1	99 ^c	\$1.41	42 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> FROZEN ORE IDA Hash Browns 2 LB. PKG. LIMIT 1	59 ^c	71 ^c	12 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> ORCHARD PARK 100% Orange Juice 64 OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1	79 ^c	98 ^c	19 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Catsup 32 OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1	79 ^c	89 ^c	10 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> SKINNER WIDE Egg Noodles 16 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2	58 ^c	73 ^c	30 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> MACARONI OR National Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. LIMIT 1	79 ^c	89 ^c	10 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL Cut Green Beans 16 OZ. CAN. LIMIT 4	4 ^c	\$3.89	19 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> CARNATION Hot Cocoa Mix 12 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 1	98 ^c	\$1.08	10 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> KIDNEY • LIVER • SUPER SUPPER • TUNA & EGG Nine Lives Cat Food 6 1/2 OZ. CAN. LIMIT 5	5 ^c	26 ^c	30 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> National Tea Bags 100 CT. PKG. LIMIT 1	\$1.19	\$1.29	10 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL Applesauce 25 OZ. JAR. LIMIT 2	89 ^c	49 ^c	9 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL Saltines 16 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 1	49 ^c	55 ^c	6 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL Root Beer 64 OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1	68 ^c	79 ^c	11 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> ORCHARD PARK CANE & Maple Syrup 36 OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1	\$1.39	\$1.69	30 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL SEVEN FLAVORS Toaster Pastries 11 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2	89 ^c	49 ^c	9 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> BROOKS Chili Hot Beans 22 OZ. CAN. LIMIT 1	47 ^c	57 ^c	10 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> LADY LIKE LEMON Dish Detergent 32 OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1	58 ^c	79 ^c	21 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> EASY WRAP FOOD Storage Bags 50 CT. PKG. LIMIT 1	68 ^c	79 ^c	11 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> LADY LIKE PINK Fabric Softener GAL. LIMIT 1	88 ^c	99 ^c	11 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food 12 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 1	99 ^c	\$1.06	7 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> AZTECA Corn Tortillas 14 OZ. PKG. LIMIT 4	4 ^c	32 ^c	28 ^c
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 HOUR RELIEF Hold Cough Suppressant 8 CT. LIMIT 1	64 ^c	89 ^c	25 ^c

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White Bread 1 LB. LOAF WITH COUPON
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SPECIAL FEATURE! PILLSBURY WHITE • YELL • CHOC. FUDGE LIMIT 2
Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. WITH COUPON
48^c

SPECIAL FEATURE! ORCHARD PARK LIMIT 2
Quartered Margarine 1 LB. PKG. WITH COUPON
25^c

SPECIAL FEATURE! HAWTHORN MELLODY THE WONDERFUL ONE 1%
Fresh 1% Milk GAL.
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Studebaker-Jacobs exchange vows

COMPTON—Miss Christine Susan Studebaker and Dennis Jacobs recently exchanged nuptial vows at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helene Studebaker, West Brooklyn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs Jr., Compton.

The Rev. Jerrold Elling, pastor at the church, officiated at the afternoon nuptial. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Greg Lane, Danville, and the vocalist was Kevin Corrigan, Mendota.

Given in marriage by her brother, Tom, the bride was attired in a princess-style gown of taffeta fashioned with panels of Chantilly lace, a square neckline and lace bodice. Her cap of Venice lace held a two-tiered veil of imported English illusion. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, red roses and baby's breath.

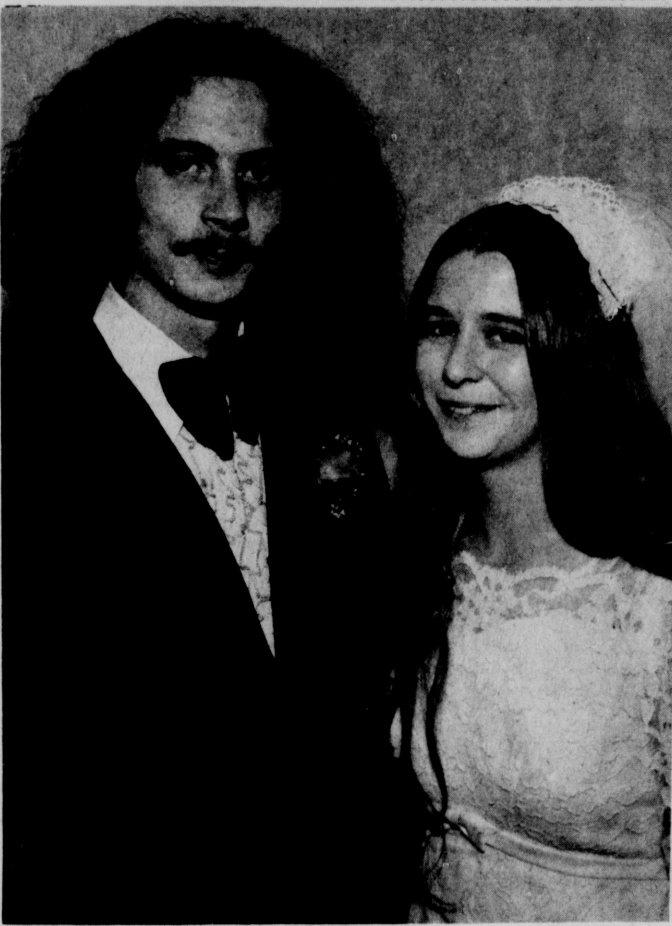
Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Vincent. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Lori Delhotal, West Brooklyn; Miss Barbara Delhotal, Mendota, and Miss Sherri Gehant, West Brooklyn. Each of the attendants wore coral princess-style gowns with long sleeves and embroidered lace trim at the waistline. They carried colonial bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Best man was Bruce Bradley, Mendota. Attending as groomsmen were Richard Studebaker and Larry Lawrence of Mendota, and Robert Merriman, Compton. Guests were seated by Robert Studebaker and Rick Beckstrom, Compton.

Participating as ceremonial flower girl was the groom's niece, Miss Aimee Legner, Marty Vincent, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the East End Sportsmen's Hall in Compton following the ceremony and was attended by approximately 300 guests.

The new Mrs. Jacobs is a 1975 graduate of Mendota High School and is employed at the Dixon Developmental Center. Mr. Jacobs is a '73 graduate of Mendota High



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS JACOBS

School. He is employed by Farm Service Co., Mendota. Since their honeymoon trip to Wisconsin, the newlyweds have been residing in Compton.

Club News

Dixon DAR

Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met Saturday in the Loveland Community Building with Miss Nan McGinnis, regent, conducting the business meeting.

The President General's Message from the DAR Magazine was read by Mrs. C. W. Welsh. Mrs. S. R. Heindel read a National Defense report from the "National Defender."

Mrs. Frederick Lawton, registrar, reported that Dixon Chapter now has a membership of 102.

Mrs. Henry C. Warner, United States of America Bicentennial chairman paid tribute to Mercy Warren, Betsy Ross, Abigail Smith Adams, and Sybil Ludington for their heroism in the American Revolution.

Mrs. Quincy Adams, program chairman presented Mrs. Dan Fierheller, Polo, The Flag of the United States of America

chairman who spoke on "Emblems of Freedom." Mrs. Fierheller said, "At the present time our nation is observing what we call our Bicentennial year. This means that just 200 years ago our nation was brought forth out of war and strife to stand for a new nation, with liberty and justice for all. Our first national flag was called the Betsy Ross flag, and our modern flag retains the 13 stripes, symbolic of the original 13 colonies, with the blue sky section showing 50 stars, representing the entire unit of 50 states."

Symbols as a means of communication were used from pre-historic times. She continued, "The general pattern of stars and stripes in different forms has been used from time immemorial. The star is a symbol of the heaven which we all aspire, and the stripes are symbolic of the rays of the sun,

as they come and go in different directions."

Mrs. Warner presented a flag from the Chapter to Boy Scout Troop 61, Polo. Lee Rogers, troop leader accepted the flag.

Bicentennial decorations were used for the tea table. A drum with American flags was the centerpiece. Presiding at the coffee service was Mrs. Forest Trautwein. Hostesses were Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Gronberg, co-chairman, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Henry Drew, Mrs. Phillip Flach, Mrs. Warren Gracey, Mrs. R. D. Hedrick, and Mrs. Eva Weinreich.

Members are asked to make reservations for the Good Citizens luncheon to be held February 7, at the Nachusa House by Feb. 2, with Mrs. Quincy Adams, 284-3976, or Miss Nan McGinnis, 284-6743.

Social Calendar

Dixon Travel Club, Loveland Community Building, 7:30 p.m., today.

Prayer Group, First United Methodist Church, 323 E. Boyd St., 9:30 a.m., Wednesday. Mothers of World War II, Loveland Community Building, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday.

St. Agnes Guild

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will meet Friday at 2 p.m., in the Eells Room of the church.

Immanuel Lutheran Circles

Immanuel Lutheran Church Circles will meet Thursday. Ruth Circle is scheduled for 9 a.m., while Sarah Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Rachel Circle is planned for 8 p.m. Study leader for all three circles will be the Rev. Luebke.



INTERCHANGEABLE leisure and play clothes come in easy-care, easy-wear designs this season. Those off to fun in the resort sun will take along a back-wrap chino knit skirt in polyester (left) with coordinated multi-striped tee shirt. Again enjoying popularity is the culotte. This one (right) is a chino knit with a striped tank top.

Find only makeable game

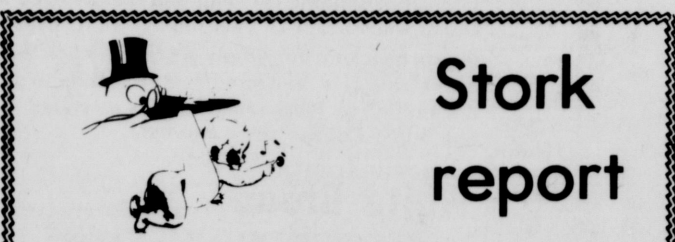
By Oswald & James Jacoby
The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Rapee around 1942 or 1943, uses the two-club response to an opening notrump as an artificial forcing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal

acceptance. If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough. South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Stork report

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hooker, Princeton, are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 19 at Perry Memorial Hospital. Jeremy Lynn weighed eight pounds and four and a half ounces and was 21½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Friese, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Junis and Arthur Hooker Jr., Kewanee. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Friese, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Murphy, Tiskilwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Lee Center, are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 25 at KSB Hospital. Ryan Roy weighed eight pounds and was 22 inches long. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Roland White, rural Amboy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Len Roland, Eldena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lovett, Green Acres Mobile Village, are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 27, at 4:29 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Heather Linn weighed six pounds and six ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. George Balayti, Dixon, and Maurice Reed, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Donald R. Lovett, Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Lovett, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pulver San Diego, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whites, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Ohio, are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 28 at 3:44 a.m., at Community General Hospital, Sterling. Roy William Jr., weighed seven pounds and 11½ ounces and was 20½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bill Lawson, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Frieda Lawson, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Oregon. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Lawson, Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pettenger, Dixon, are the parents of a baby boy born Jan. 3 at 8:32 a.m., at KSB Hospital. Randall Eugene weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was 19½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snee, Dixon. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Pettenger, also of Dixon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. George Snee and Mr. and Mrs. Art Pettenger, all from Dixon.

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... for and about women



Strong gun laws could've prevented senseless murder

Dear Ann: Tonight at 9:55 p.m. our phone rang. Dad answered. We could tell from his responses that it was bad news.

It was the mother of a dear friend who had just died. The week before, HER phone had rung. It was the sheriff asking her to come to the hospital. Her son had been shot in the head while driving down one of the main streets in Omaha.

He was only 33—a wonderful person, no enemies, no reason why anyone would wish him dead. But someone took a shot at him—and now he is gone forever. The agony of this man's parents is unbearable. He was their only child.

There are no clues as to who committed this senseless murder. They will probably never find the killer. It makes me sick to know that whoever did this awful thing is out there somewhere—walking around with that gun. God knows who will be next.—America, What's Happening To You?

Dear America: That's a good question. One of the answers is this: There are at least 90 million guns out there and many are in the hands of crazy, irresponsible people. Again I am asking all concerned citizens to

urge their congressmen and senators to pass a strong federal gun law. Every poll taken shows that the vast majority of Americans WANT it. Are the gun manufacturers and lobbies in Washington stronger than the voice of the people? Let us make ourselves heard.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to pieces. My husband has accepted a new job—a substantial promotion. It means he will be out of town six nights at a time, once a month.

I know a man cannot go that many days in a row without sex. The thought of my husband sleeping with another woman is driving me crazy. I have small children and cannot travel with him.

Am I being childish and possessive? Do I need to see a psychiatrist? I'm frightened of my feelings. Please help me.—Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X.: The notion that a man can't go without sex for six days is cuckoo. You need to talk to a therapist and learn why you are so insecure and why you feel so threatened. Get moving, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16, a high school junior, and pregnant by a boy I don't love. I

can't figure out how I got into this fix. It must have been too much booze.

I'm about nine weeks along and the doctor says I am PG for sure. The boy responsible says he will pay half the cost of an abortion. My mother and dad will pay the other half. The problem is I don't want an abortion because I'm afraid it will leave a scar on my mind forever.

I am not a Catholic, but I have this feeling about murdering an unborn child. My friends think I'm crazy but I want to go to a home for unwed mothers, have the baby and put it up for adoption.

Please tell me if you think I am out of my mind. My parents will let me make the final decision but they are trying very hard to get me to see things their way. Help me, please.—Annabelle

Dear Annabelle: This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you fear the psychological consequences of an abortion, then don't have one. For some 16-year-olds it's the best solution, but for you it might be the worst.

(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Concoct healthful cookie treats

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

It's frustrating for a person to be watching calories and cholesterol at the same time, especially, if the individual has a sweet tooth. It is possible to satisfy an urge for desserts with "diet" cookies that are low in cholesterol and in calories, too. Of course, the calorie control can be wiped out if someone insists on eating a dozen cookies at one time. These three treats are made from a recipe using a small amount of polyunsaturated margarine alone or with a low-fat yogurt.

SLIMMA-BANANA BARS
½ cup sunflower oil margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (approximately 3 medium bananas)

In large bowl blend margarine, sugar and vanilla. In medium bowl mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add alternately with mashed banana to margarine mixture, mixing well after each addition. Turn into lightly greased 15x10x1-inch baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut into 2 x 1-inch bars. If desired, sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 75 bars; about 35 calories each.

PROMISING (OATMEAL) KISSES
1-3rd cup sunflower oil margarine
1-3rd cup plain yogurt
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup uncooked oats, regular or quick
¼ cup raisins

¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
In large bowl blend margarine, yogurt, brown sugar and vanilla. In medium bowl mix rest of ingredients. Blend into margarine mixture. Form into 1-inch balls and place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 325-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove cookies from baking sheet and cool completely. Makes 4 and a half dozen cookies; about 35 calories each.

WALNUT THINS
1-3rd cup sunflower oil margarine
1-3rd cup vanilla yogurt
1-3rd cup packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking powder on baking powder

1 egg white, slightly beaten
Walnut pieces
In large bowl blend together margarine, yogurt, brown sugar, almond extract and vanilla. In small bowl mix flour and baking powder. Blend into margarine mixture. Shape dough into ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill 2 hours or more. Roll out less than one-quarter inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 2-inch cookie

cutters and place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush lightly with egg white and decorate with walnut pieces if desired, or leave plain. Bake in 325-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 and a half dozen 2-inch cookies; about 28 calories each.

EYELASH TIP

If you curl your eyelashes, make sure you apply mascara before curling. It helps them to stay curled.

AVOID CLASHES

If you use hairspray, make sure it's unscented so it doesn't clash with your perfume or cologne.

SANDAL ETQUETTE

Strappy sandals on high, thin heels go equally well with dressy pants or a long skirt or dress.

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson, Eldena wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Steven Shuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shuck, Dixon. The couple will be married Saturday in Dixon.

Let's Talk About Decorating

By GLADYS WOLBER

More About Decorating Your Apartment

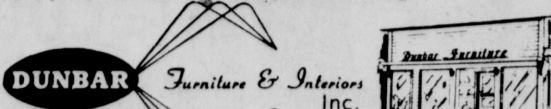


The introduction of the strippable wall coverings is a dream come true for those living in apartments. They come in bright colors and exciting patterns that transform a boring room into one that says, "Wow!" Best of all, you can strip it off when it's time to move. The landlord will be left with the same plain walls that were there before.

What can you do about the unexciting beige or grey wall to wall carpeting chosen by the landlord? Plenty. Area rugs are extremely popular right now and they're available in a number of colors. Textures and designs—including far out, strictly modern designs. Place them in front of your favorite easy chair, in the center of a conversational furniture grouping, or anywhere.

Want to make that tiny apartment window look larger but can't drill holes

in the landlord's wall for a rod that's wider than the window? You can buy rods that mount on the window casing, then extend 12 to 18 inches to the right and left without touching the wall. Beautiful rooms don't happen by accident. They have to be carefully planned. Dunbar's has been in the business of creating beautiful rooms for years. Let us help you with proven decorating ideas reflecting your good taste, whether it's one room or a whole house your considering.



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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-668: Alan B., aged 26, is an accountant.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been dating the youngest of four attractive sisters. Her name is Gwen.
"They are all college graduates and also have a very charming mother.
"Gwen and I are very much in love and would be married except for my reluctance about her divorce-prone family.
"For I find that her mother is divorced and so are all three of her older sisters.
"Which means that of the five females in her immediate family, four have filed for what you often describe as marital bankruptcy.

"So I wonder what is wrong with this family, since on the surface they are all very attractive and educated women.
"Is it true that divorce is contagious and once it gets into a family strain, it tends to afflict succeeding generations?"

Divorce Dangers
Alan may be far more analytical than the usual young fellow of his age, due possibly to his business experience and accounting.
So he looks on marriage as supposedly a lifelong partnership.
Divorce symbolizes bankruptcy of what the preachers pronounce as a sacred contract where both partners vow to form a lifelong union, through sickness and health, poverty or fame!

So what do you readers think of Alan's reluctance about entering a family where the odds are already four to one against his success?
In the realm of American business and finance, would it be smart to risk your lifetime savings and promise 50-year servitude to a business tycoon who already had four bankruptcies, behind him?

"But, Dr. Crane," you may logically inquire, "why would four college educated and apparently attractive women all end their marriages in divorce?"
Well, here are some of the major ways to prevent such marital bankruptcy:

(1) Use your head more than your heart, for love can easily be developed even AFTER the wedding ceremony!

So use the 200-point "Tests For Sweethearts" mentioned below, which I developed by

personal interview with 1,144 engaged girls and 1,187 engaged American men, while I was teaching at Northwestern University.

If your prospective mate doesn't rate "Superior" or "Very Superior" thereon, you better start shopping elsewhere.

Remember, don't marry with the expectation of remodeling your mate AFTER the wedding.

His past entrenched habits have made him practically unchangeable, so if he doesn't rate above average NOW, you are taking a bad gamble by marriage.

(2) Unless a prospective mate is already active in a local church, the odds are very much greater that you will end in a divorce court.

In fact, statistics show that when husband and wife are both active together in same church, they have 50 times greater chance of remaining happily married!

(3) Beware of so-called "career" girls and agitating females of the ERA variety, for they are more interested in their own ego than in babies and domestic felicity!

(4) Pick girls who have brothers, for the latter have knocked some sense into their heads and taught them the rough and tumble rules of heterosexual life under the same roof.

So send for my 200-point "Tests For Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and rate your prospects by your head; not merely by your infatuated heart!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets).

Legal

NOTICE

Heritage Square, 620 North Ottawa Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, will no longer participate in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) effective February 1, 1976. The Agreement between Heritage Square and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be terminated on February 1, 1976, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.
No payment will be made by the Medicare program under this agreement for covered in-patient services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after February 1, 1976.
Raymond W. Bowman, Administrator
Heritage Square, Dixon, Illinois Jan. 6, 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF LIL-)
LIAN GRUSH, INCOM-)
PETENT)

No. 73 6P 88
SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

Public notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Court, in the above entitled cause, on the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1975, the Conservator, Dixon National Bank, will, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., on Saturday, the 31st day of January, A.D. 1976, at 216 E. Seventh Street, Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder for cash to pay the debts of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the cost of administration now due and to accrue, the right, title, interest and estate which the said Lillian Grush, Incompetent, has in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

The Westerly 75 feet of the Northerly 107 feet of Lot 1, Block 92, in the Town (now City) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

No deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has been reported to and approved by said Court.

DATED this 5th day of January, 1976.

Dixon National Bank
Conservator of the Estate of Lillian Grush, Incompetent
Jan. 6, 7, 8, 1976

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Roland Metzger
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WAILING MOTHER OF TRAPPED MINER—An old woman whose son was trapped in the flooded Chasnala coal mine in India, runs from her home in the labor colony asking neighbors, "Can you bring back my son?" Over 300 miners were trapped and feared dead in the collier, about 160 miles northwest of Calcutta. (AP Wire-photo)

People in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando has been released after eight days in the hospital for treatment of a blood infection, a hospital official says.

The 51-year-old Academy Award-winning actor was released late Friday, a spokeswoman for St. John's Hospital said Sunday. He was admitted Dec. 26 after flying here from Tetiaroa, his South Pacific atoll near Tahiti.

Brando was suffering from septicemia, a bacterial blood infection that normally is treated with antibiotics, said Patricia Kelvin, the hospital's public relations director. She said reports that he had been seriously ill were unfounded.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Robert Marshall is in the running for the title of most talkative minister on record.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, 55, completed a 60-hour, 31-minute sermon at 12:33 p.m. Saturday, topping the record for the longest sermon in the Guinness Book of World Records. The previous record, set almost 20 years ago by Clinton Locy of West Richland, Wash., was 48

hours, 18 minutes.
"I can tell you that after 50 hours it got a lot tougher," the minister said Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 during the last hours of his sermon Saturday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in this suburb north of Detroit. The congregation gave him a standing ovation when he finished.

Thought for today
Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy steadfast love; according to thy abundant mercy blot out my transgressions. — Psalm 51:1.

"The most difficult of all virtues is the forgiving spirit. Revenge seems to be natural with man; it is human to want to get even with an enemy." — William Jennings Bryan, American orator.

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9	203	240	275	17
6	135	160	182	11

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Child abuse in military families of special concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services are launching major efforts to combat child abuse among military families.

Military experts believe some child abuse problems in service families may stem from stresses peculiar to what one called "the mobile military life-style."

An Air Force medical service publication said "recurrent or prolonged family separation by duty assignment all too often leaves the mother with the full responsibility of home and children."

"... Many younger service-men and their wives are often unable to adequately manage their financial affairs, thereby provoking additional problems for themselves.

"Some joined the service because they were neglected by

society, and because of this they may be poorly equipped emotionally to be parents."

The Army and Air Force already have inaugurated new programs to cope with the child abuse problem, while the Navy said it is preparing to establish a similar program for itself and the Marine Corps.

Under the Army's plan, special "child advocacy program officers" will be assigned at virtually all bases.

"The problem calls for identification of child abuse cases, protection of the child's rights and professional help for the parents," the Army circular said.

All alleged cases of child abuse will require examination by a military doctor. After an initial exam, an Army hospital commander may report the in-

cident to law enforcement agencies, if necessary.

In general, the Army said its program is aimed at developing "emotionally healthy families rather than removing the child from the home and punishing the parents."

Individual and group therapy,

counseling and change of environment are listed as forms of treatment. Army officials also are planning telephone "hot-lines" manned by trained volunteers, "parents anonymous" programs for group therapy and other educational approaches.

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Mikasa McDonalds Farm Pattern. 20 Pc. Sets. \$80.00 Value **\$64.00**

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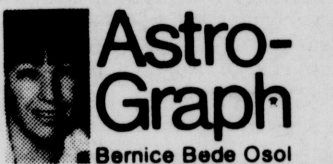
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Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your resolve will pay dividends today. Stick to what you set out to do, even if the road to attainment is a little bumpy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You work best alone and in a quiet environment today. Sneak off somewhere private and peaceful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Converse with a friend today whose thinking parallels your own. Something of mutual value will be gained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Draw upon your tenacity and resourcefulness today if you meet with any problems careerwise. You're up to the challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You can handle things in a manner today that others will find impressive. Be both firm and fair. Explain reasons for your decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If an obligation is owed you and it is long overdue, a tactful reminder to the one involved might get the matter off dead center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Restudy the details of an issue you've been concerned about. Answers can be found.

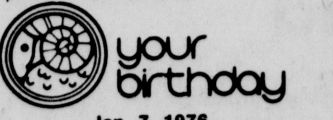
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is a good day for you to embark on an ambitious undertaking. Have definite aims. Work diligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You can make points with those in your charge today if you let them know you have their best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't settle for second best today in your endeavors, or things you do in association with another. Play to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Once you make a decision today and you feel your position is justified, have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be bashful about grinding a bit in commercial dealings today. You won't know if you can get a better price unless you try.



Jan. 7, 1976

This coming year you should be able to make some advantageous changes in your lifestyle that you're planning. Make moves only after you're fully certain.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	885.31 up 7.48
20 Trans.	179.63 up 1.06
15 Util.	886.88 up 0.45
65 Stocks	271.86 up 1.99

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	44.50-46.50
200-230 lbs	46.25-48.50
230-250 lbs	46.50-47.00
250-270 lbs	45.75-46.00
SOW MARKET	
350-down	34.50-35.50
350-500 lbs	34.00-34.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	41.00-44.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	37.00-41.00
Holsteins	33.00-37.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	37.00-41.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.00-37.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 35 1/2	IntHarv 24 1/2
Alcoa 41 1/4	IntNick 26 1/4
AmBrns 39 1/4	IntPap 59 1/2
AmCan 31 1/4	ITT 23 1/2
AmT&T 51 1/4	JCPen 52 1/2
Anacond 17 1/4	John-M 24 1/4
BethStl 35	NSB 12 1/2
Chryslr 12 1/4	Pamida 6 1/2
Donld 17-17 3/4	ProctG 91 1/2
DuPont 131 1/4	Sears 68 1/2
Eastm 109 1/4	SO Ind 45
Exxon 91 1/2	Texaco 25 1/2
GenEl 48 1/2	UnCarb 63
GenFds 28 1/2	UnitAir 27 3/4
GenMtrs 59 1/4	USStl 67 1/4
Goodhr 22 1/4	Wstghs 14 1/2
HowJ 15	Woolw 22 3/8
IBM 229	

BoiseCa 25 1/2	MichG 1 1/2
Borg-W 21 1/2	NI-Gas 23 1/4
CenTel 19 1/2	NWStl 29 1/4
ClarkOil 9 3/4	OccPet 15 1/2
ComEd 51 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 10 1/4	HP Pratt 10 3/4-11 1/2
Hardee 7	Ramad 4 1/2
Hesst 19	Tamp 37 1/4-38 1/4
Marcor 28 1/2	Woloh 4 1/4-5

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,000; trading fairly active Tuesday, butchers steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.25-50.50, 120 head at 51.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 49.00-50.25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 47.00-49.00; 2-4 260-280 lbs 45.50-47.00; sows steady; 1-3 350-550 lbs 38.50-39.00.

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 16,000; demand good Tuesday, butchers fully 50, instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.50-49.00, few 49.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 48.25-48.75, some 48.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 46.75-48.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 45.00-47.00; sows mostly 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 36.50-38.50.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 2 lower; Class 1-large 55; mediums 52; smalls 48; nest-run breaking stock 44; checks 38.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.39 1/4n Tuesday; No 2 hard winter 3.54 1/4n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.54 1/4-59 1/4n. Oats No 2 heavy 1.57n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.57n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday sold at 2.60.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Gladys Whitlock, Edward Shannon, Miss Ellen Koehler, Mrs. May Belle McGuan, Mrs. Denise Charvat, Mrs. Betty Eichler, Mrs. Mary Riordan, Rodney Brown, Master Marvin Siperly, Harry Campbell, Charles Gibson, Mrs. Leone Densmore, Paul Schultheis, Mrs. Antonio Buford, Robert Logemann, Mrs. Patricia Schmall, Mrs. Sandra Edwards, Mrs. Helen Landver, Mrs. Carol Oester, Mrs. Beth Newman, Mrs. Vera Paulsen, Dixon; Stephen Albrecht, Don Von Holten, Harmon; Reinke Buskohl, Mrs. Emma Bowen, Polo; Miss Susan Allis, Walnut; Miss Anne Herwig, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Janet Stevens, Rock Falls; William Kessel, Amboy; Thomas Jones, Rockford; James Grennan, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Pearl Haugh, Mrs. Bernice Gramer, Master Aaron Bolhouse, Mrs. Verna Meredith, Robert Bergan, Dixon; Johnny Boward, Polo; Mrs. Pamela Masterson, Rock Falls; Robert Near, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ethel Ul-ferts, Oregon; Thomas Jones, Rockford.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Monday, 28; low today, 21; 12:30 p.m., 30

Local Forecast

This afternoon considerable cloudiness and warmer. High in the low or mid 30s. Tonight cloudy with snow likely. Low four to 14.

Wednesday cloudy and colder with snow. Likely high 12 to 18. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent both tonight and Wednesday.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy north, cloudy with a chance of snow or rain south Thursday. Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows 5 below to 25 above and highs 10 to 33 Thursday. Warmer north Saturday with lows zero to 17 and highs 20 to 33.

Open meeting on Ashton referendum

ASHTON—Richard L. McCannon, superintendent of Ashton Schools, is announcing a public meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Ashton High School, to discuss the upcoming referendum.

The voters of the Ashton Community Unit District will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a 40-cent tax increase for the educational fund. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

The board of education has been campaigning for the referendum on the basis of a four-point platform. The platform includes: 1) the Ashton board did not go to the voters for a tax

increase until the increase became imperative; 2) the Ashton district has the lowest total tax rate of all unit and dual districts in Lee County; 3) the Ashton schools have experienced a sharp decline in state aid because of the low tax rate and a decline in the number of students in average daily attendance; 4) the board has indicated that passing the referendum would provide for a balanced budget and the board would continue to try to hold down the cost of education by eliminating marginal programs.

Hillcrest man faces charge

OREGON—Raymond Smith, 44, Hillcrest, was arrested at Shangri-La Trailer Court, Rochelle, by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies Monday. Smith was charged with disorderly conduct on a complaint from his ex-wife, Myrtle Smith, who complained of a disturbance at her home. He was transported to the Public Safety Building and lodged in a cell pending court appearance today before Associate Judge Alan Carger-man.

Nabbed on probation charge

Richard D. Morgan, 29, Erie, was taken into custody by Whiteside County Sheriff's deputies for Lee County authorities who had ordered a petition to revoke Morgan's probation.

The petition charged that Morgan failed to comply with the terms of his probation, specifically, that he had not reported to Lee County Probation Officer Thomas Green since June 24. He was released from jail on bond to appear in court Jan. 20.



Safe from apartment fire

Marie Ateba hands her child, Antoine, to waiting firemen outside a fourth-floor apartment after a blaze erupted in Washington, D.C. Another fireman holds Patrice, another child that was handed out the window seconds earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths and Funerals

Willis Heidenreich

WALNUT—Willie Heidenreich, 43, rural Walnut, died Sunday at Veterans Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 21, 1932, in Walnut, the son of Albert and Thelma Heidenreich, and was married to the former Roberta Lund, Kasbeer, Sept. 7, 1952, at Walnut. A veteran of the Korean War, he had been a rural Walnut farmer.

His parents and three brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Debra, at home; one son, Don, at home; one brother, Arthur, Walnut; two sisters, Mrs. Bernadine Lee, Streator, and Mrs. Ada Osborne, Streamwood; two half-brothers, Chris Heidenreich, Houston, Tex., and Robert Fox, Rock Island; and one half-sister, Mrs. Loretta Westcott, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Ross Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Eugene Spradling, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home in Walnut.

A memorial has been established.

Jeff Thomas

CHICAGO—Jeff Thomas, 75, 740 Sawyer Ave., Chicago, and formerly of Dixon, died Sunday in Johnson Rehab Nursing Home.

He was born Dec. 25, 1900, in Pine Bluff, Ark., the son of Henry and Mary Thomas, and was married to the former Ollie Payne at Pine Bluff, Ark., in 1920.

His wife and one son preceded him in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jesse (Josephine) Ashford, Dixon; two sons, Jerry and Mac, both of Chicago; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lanora Crowder, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Mary Lynch, Topeka, Kan.; and one brother, John Taggart, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in L. C. Branch Funeral Home, Madison Avenue, Chicago. Burial will be in Burr Oak Cemetery, Chicago.

Glenn E. Pierceson Sr.

ROCK FALLS—Glenn E. Pierceson Sr., 54, Phoenix, Ariz., died at his home Saturday.

He was born Jan. 24, 1921, in Whiteside County, the son of Art and Temple (Shere) Pierceson, and had been employed at Tophams Trucking Company, Phoenix, as a truck driver. He moved to Phoenix three years ago.

His parents and one half-brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Jr., rural Sterling; one daughter, Debbie Wiemen, Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon; three grandchildren; one half-sister, Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Crenshaw, Rock Falls; and one half-brother, John, Deer Grove.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Wheelock-Allen Funeral Home, Rock Falls, with the Rev. Clark Devore, pastor of Church of Christ, Tampico, officiating. Burial will be in Tampico Memorial Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home in Rock Falls.

Leo Brachle

AMBOY—Leo Brachle, 71, 103 Bluff St., died Monday at his home.

He was born Aug. 6, 1904, in Lockport, the son of Jacob and Julia (Sullivan) Brachle, and was married to the former Naomi Phillips in 1932. Following her death he was married to the former Viola Farver Aug. 26, 1950. Brachle had been a maintenance man for the E. T. Entyre Company, Oregon.

Both wives preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Norbert, Amboy; four grandchildren; one brother, Ed, Ashton; and one sister, Mrs. George (Marie) Pierce, Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Ashton, with the Rev. David Frain, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ashton Cemetery. Visitation will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home in Ashton.

A memorial has been established to the Heart Fund.

Garbage contract renewed

COMPTON — The renewal of a garbage contract with the Lee County Disposal Service was approved Monday night by the Compton Village Board. The contract included a 37-cent hike in garbage rates per month. The \$2.87 charge will be billed on the water bills.

The board voted to pay one-third of the cost or up to \$1,000 for the insulation of a new water main in the village to the Cosmicoat Company. Shep Twichell, plant manager of Cosmicoat, was on hand to discuss the project with the board. A tentative bid for the project from K and K Drilling Company set the cost at \$3,000 for plastic piping and \$3,400 for cast iron piping.

The board discussed hiring a maintenance man for the village but no action was taken.

The board voted to charge residents \$18 for the installation of outside water meters even if the present meters are working. Resident living outside the village will pay a higher price if they want an outside meter installed.

Bills totalling \$1,200 were approved for payment.

Injured in car collision

Nettie Jean Bardo, 42, 1902 W. Ninth St., was treated and released from KSB Hospital after receiving neck injuries in a car accident this morning.

A car driven by Bardo was struck in the rear by another car driven by Jessie Williams, 903 Jay Dee. Both autos were northbound on Fourth Street near Lincoln Avenue when the mishap occurred.

Dixon Police were investigating the accident.

Arrested on wife's complaint

OREGON — Robert L. Speed, 55, Kings, was arrested Monday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of battery. Speed was taken to the Public Safety Building where he was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Jan. 9.

Speed was arrested on a complaint from his wife, Clara Speed following an incident at her home.

BB vandalism is investigated

Dixon Police investigated vandalism to a vacant house at 1019 Chicago Avenue Monday.

Herbert Chadwick reported that a thermal pane picture window valued at over \$200 had been broken by either BB or pellet gun shots.

Ogle revenue sharing check is larger

OREGON — Ogle County Treasurer Clyde Moore today announced receipt of \$44,416 in revenue sharing funds. The government check contained nearly \$300 more than last year's payment because of increased population in Ogle County, Moore said.

The Ogle County Board budgeted \$176,000 in revenue sharing funds to balance this year's budget.

Despite higher population and per capita income figures submitted by Ogle County, neighboring Lee County with less population and less per

capita income received \$27,000 more for the same period.

Ogle County's population was increased to 42,875 with a per capita income of \$3,686. In Lee County, population was decreased to 36,438 and per capita income was set at \$3,398. The figures are set by government studies. Lee County received \$71,000.

The apparent discrepancy is brought about by varying methods of computing the disbursement of revenue sharing funds which include the local tax effort as well as population and per capita income.

Two arrested after probe of accident

Lee County Sheriff's deputies have arrested two people in connection with a Sunday morning one-car accident in which two Dixonites were injured.

Arrested were Claudia S. Patten, 25, 605 S. Hennepin Ave., and Lloyd Schultheis, 22, rural Amboy. Patten was charged with false reporting of an accident and allowing an unauthorized person to drive.

Charges against Schultheis include driving while his license was suspended, improper lane usage, driving too fast for conditions, and false reporting of an accident. The arrests were made after deputies completed their investigation, according to Sheriff Raymond Nehring.

The accident occurred on Grand Detour Road near the intersection with Deputy Road,

when the car skidded off the road into a ditch. Vicki Haws, 19, 907 W. Seventh St., was still listed in good condition at KSB Hospital today, while another passenger, James R. O'Brien, 32, 312 S. Dement Ave., was listed as fair.

Other passengers in the car, who escaped injury, were Dennis R. Smith, 19, 919 Logan Ave., and Bill Pitchford, 18, 2108 Factory St. The car was demolished.

At the scene of the accident Patten reportedly told investigating deputy, Charles French, that she was driving the vehicle when it ran off the road. However, an investigation revealed that Schultheis had been driving the car at the time of the mishap.

Both Patten and Schultheis were released from jail on bond to appear in court Jan. 20.

Reagan defends plan during tour of New Hampshire

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan pushed his bus tour through the snow-covered mountains of central New Hampshire today in the second day of his campaign to beat President Ford in the state's Republican presidential primary Feb. 24.

Reagan, who arrived Monday to begin campaigning for the nation's first primary, traveled by motorcade about 75 miles into the White Mountains. He was to visit at least eight small communities today.

The former California governor and movie star finished the day Monday with a two-hour question-and-answer session in a crowded high school auditorium.

During the session, Reagan defended his controversial proposal to transfer a variety of social programs from federal to state responsibility. He said the plan could cut the federal budget by as much as \$90 billion.

The proposal, Reagan told the New Hampshire voters, has been misinterpreted and is not "a budgetary proposal, but one for transfer of control" of the programs from the federal government to state governments.

Hours before Reagan flew into Manchester, the state's

largest city, leaders of the state House and Senate — supporters of President Ford — criticized the Reagan plan. They said they want to know how the proposal would affect state taxes.

New Hampshire is the only state in the nation with neither an income nor general sales tax.

"I have no intention with anything I've proposed that New Hampshire will have to have either a sales or an income tax," Reagan told several hundred persons, who gathered in spite of zero temperatures to meet him at the Lions Club in Moultonboro, 33 miles south of North Conway.

But when asked about the plan later by reporters, Reagan did not say how he expects the states to pay for the transferred welfare and social service programs.

Hugh Gregg, Reagan's New Hampshire campaign manager, told reporters that the Reagan grassroots organization is going well and cited newspaper advertisements listing more than 200 local Reagan organizers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To County Treasurer Sharon Thompson, today.

To Bud Tittsworth, today.



HEAR NO firecrackers, but don't miss any of the sights may be what two young San Franciscans have in mind. They are trying out a choice parade-watching window for the coming Chinese New Year celebrations.

15-day sentence

Dennis M. Ehrler, 22, 321 S. Madison St., was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment Monday after he pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended. Ehrler was arrested on the charge by Dixon Police Oct. 31, 1975. A second charge of reckless driving was dismissed.

James H. Merriman, 22, 1515 W. First St., was sentenced to 10 days periodic imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, a charge placed against him Oct. 3, 1975, by Dixon Police.

A charge of theft placed against Robert Inman, 32, rural Ashton on Dec. 3, 1975, by sheriff's deputies was dismissed on a motion from the state's attorney's office.

A charge of deceptive practice placed against Ellen Inman, 27, rural Ashton on Dec. 8, 1975 by sheriff's deputies was dismissed on a motion from the state's attorney's office.

Gregory S. Stomberg, 17, Franklin Grove, was fined \$25 on a conviction for possession of marijuana. He was arrested on the charge Nov. 8, 1975, by sheriff's deputies.

Reports theft of fencing

Lowell Wilson Builders, 934 E. River Rd., was victimized by thieves over the past weekend, according to reports from Lee County Sheriff's deputies.

Lowell Wilson notified the authorities on Monday that a 100 foot roll of eight foot metal fencing, plus six metal poles had been stolen.

Wilson's loss was estimated at \$105.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Jan. 5: Miss Tonia Browning, Mrs. Ella Clucas, Harold DeJaynes, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Linda Plourde, Madison, Wis.; Levi Johnson, Monroe Center.

Transferred: Dr. Emmerson Fransen, Chana, to Swedish American Hospital.



Senior Citizen Drop-In Center being readied

The Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at 76 South Galena, next to Dixon Home Savings, will be opening its doors soon.

The center will be a gathering place with planned activities and guest visitors; it'll serve as a place for senior citizens to meet other people over a friendly card game or while watching television or listening to the radio. This entire project was made possible

by the Lee County Council on Aging, the City of Dixon and Dixon Township.

To make the center an enjoyable and comfortable place furniture is needed; sofas, chairs, wall hangings, ash trays, a pool table, game tables, games, etc. If anyone has any piece of furniture in fairly good condition or better and would like to donate it to the center (tax deductible) they can do so by calling 288-2117.

Leap Year calculations at prison

Man serving 199 years, he's owed one day

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
MARION, Ill. (AP)—When you've a spare moment to scrutinize the new calendar you'll find more time on your hands than usual in 1976. It's a 366-day leap year.

Most of us take such leaps in stride. But time weighs more heavily on people at the Marion Federal Penitentiary and such events are of special interest.

Take, for example, Henry M.

Gargano, a 43-year-old Lemont man serving 199 years for murder while committing bank robbery. He's dusted off an astronomical adjustment which hasn't been used since 1600 in an effort to have his sentence reduced.

Jailed on Aug. 16, 1968, his term expires on Nov. 1, 2166. It's not quite as bad as it sounds because, if he behaves, prison officials say he can accumulate enough good time off

for release 65 years early. Until he and four others left the maximum-security prison without permission in October, forfeiting the good time they'd already accumulated, his release date was 167 days earlier. Informing Gargano of his loss, the records department recently notified him of his new release date, Aug. 10, 2102—if he's good.

After lengthy calculations, Gargano decided he'd been robbed.

No one had taken "Jump Year" into account, he said. He figures they owe him an entire day.

It takes just about 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds for the earth to orbit the sun once. That's roughly 365 1/4 days, or one year. Every four years one day, Feb. 29, is added to take up the slack. It's called leap year.

Without additional tinkering, though, we'd lose a day every

120 years or so because of the 11 minute-and-14 second discrepancy between the 365 1/4 days and the actual length of the year. Eventually, New Year's Day would fall on Jan. 2. Thus, Gargano notes, an extra day must be worked in every few centuries or so.

Dr. John Gammel, a St. Louis University physicist, says, "He's quite right about that. The 21st century, if you include the year 2000, is one

day longer than the ordinary century. It would, as he said it would, contain 36,525 days."

On the presumption the judge had 365 1/4-day years in mind—and, thus, 36,524-day centuries—Gargano says his release date doesn't add up.

In a letter to the records keeper he writes: "You claim that it is 08-10-2102. I come up with 08-09-2102..."

"At this point in time you may be somewhat skeptical in

regards the sincerity of my revelation and-or motives—thinking perhaps that I'm just trying to squirm out of that one day. If, so, try to think positively for a change as I'm sure my past record will reflect that I am a person far removed from entertaining the thought of larceny on such a lowly scale.

"I don't want to sound huffy—but I'm not gonna wait four-score and 47 years to settle the issue."

Senior Party Line



Will there be any increases in Social Security benefits in 1976? How about the earnings limitation on Social Security recipients—has that changed at all?—U.S. Dear Mrs. S:

Increases in Social Security benefits are now "tied" to increases in the cost of living, according to a formula used by the federal government. 1975 was the first year for one of these automatic increases. The current estimates say that increases in the cost of living over the past year will cause an increase of about 6 to 7 per cent in Social Security benefits in 1976. The change should take place at mid-year. Of course, annual increases are not really automatic—it depends on the rate of inflation and other economic factors. When benefits go up for persons receiving Social Security, they also go up for recipients of SSI—Supplemental Security Income.

The "earnings limit" on Social Security recipients will rise from \$2,520 in 1975 to \$2,760 in 1976. In other words, you can earn up to \$2,760 and still receive full Social Security benefits. For every \$2 earned over that limit, \$1 is deducted from your monthly Social Security check. This restriction applies to earned income only—pensions, interest, investments, and other sources of income don't count toward that total of \$2,760. And persons aged 72 and older can earn any amount at all without losing any Social Security benefits—the ceiling does not apply to them. The earnings limit has gone up slowly but steadily in recent years. It was \$2,100 in 1973 and \$2,400 in 1974.

I have just become eligible for Medicare and understand that the medical insurance part does not cover the first \$60 a year in expenses. Can I start submitting bills right away, or do I wait until they add up to \$60, or do I need to hold on to them at all?—G.H. Dear Mr. H:

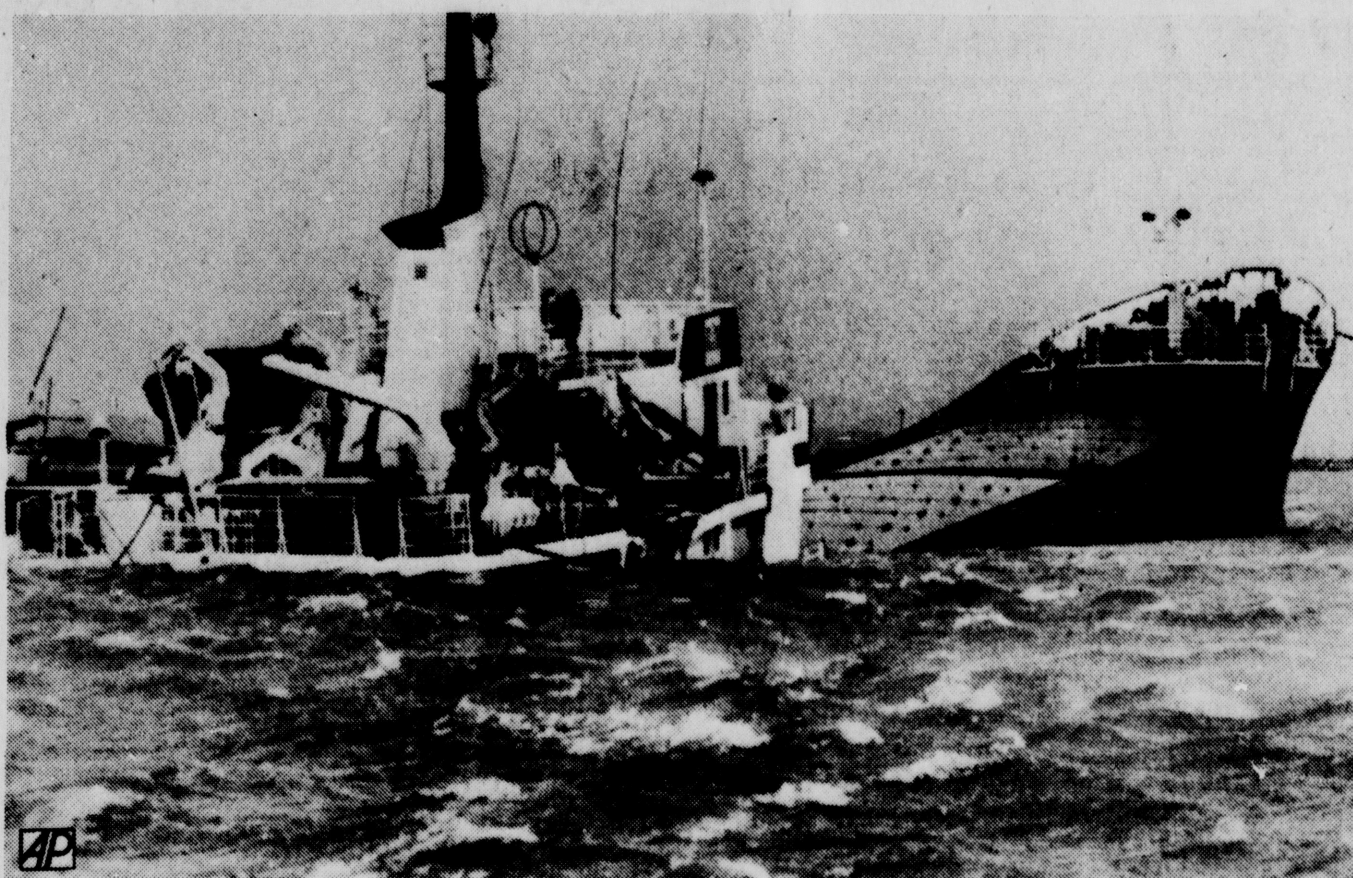
Hold on to your doctor's bills and other medical expenses until they add up to \$60, and then submit them to Medicare to prove that you have met the requirement for the yearly "deductible." Bills you receive afterward which are covered by Medicare should be submitted right away in order to insure prompt payment of your claim. Some people for one reason or another, may not accumulate the deductible until late in the year. If you have any medical expenses in October, November or December of 1975 which counted toward your \$60 deductible for 1975, those expenses can also count toward the \$60 deductible for 1976. Although this special situation probably applies to only a small percentage of seniors, it is designed to help those who would have to pay the deductible at the end of one year and again at the beginning of the next.

Is any legislation alive that would allow the sale of prescription drugs under their generic names instead of their brand name?—J.D. Dear Mrs. D:

There is a bill in the House Human Resources Committee in the Illinois General Assembly—it would allow pharmacists to substitute, under certain conditions, the generic equivalent of a brand-name prescription drug. The bill is House Bill 2246. The advantage to seniors is the potential for savings, since generic drugs are less expensive than their brand-name counterparts. Under current Illinois law, pharmacists may not substitute one drug for another, even if they are chemically equal. Some national senior citizens' organizations have mail-order generic drug services for their members, and some state organizations do too. House Bill 2246 is still alive and may be considered in the 1976 legislative session. Many senior groups are interested in the passage of such legislation.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.



Victim of storm sinks

Singapore freighter "Gabbro" lies grounded in the Kiel Canal near Brunsbuttel, West Germany. The vessel sank after a collision in the heavy storm which swept across Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Registration Thursday for SVC spring semester

Regular registration for 1976 spring semester classes at Sauk Valley College will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, in the Library on the third floor at the college.

Harriet Hastings, college registrar, said students may select from 122 classes offered in the evening as well as 210 courses taught during daytime hours. All regular spring semester classes at SVC begin on Monday.

In addition to the regular registration date, students interested in enrolling on a part-time basis may register by

mail until the start of classes. Part-time students are those taking less than 12 semester hours of credit. A form for mail registration is in the spring semester class schedule which was mailed to every household in the college district in mid-December.

Late registrations will be accepted by the college from Monday, through January 23.

Hastings said tuition of \$15 per semester credit hour is charged to all students living in the college district as well as to out-of-district students who have obtained authorization to attend SVC from their home

high school district. A regular, three credit course, therefore, will cost the student \$45 in tuition.

Senior citizens, 60 years of age or older, may take advantage of the college's Golden Age Tuition Pass. This policy allows them to register for regular college classes at the reduced tuition rate of \$1 per credit hour.

Further information about day or evening classes—including a complete listing of spring semester course offerings—is available from the Office of the Registrar (telephone 288-5511, ext. 297).

Racial and sexual quotas imposed on Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP)—Racial and sexual quotas have been imposed on the Chicago Police Department to end discrimination in hiring and promotions.

The federal judge who issued the permanent injunction Monday requiring the discrimination ban also extended a freeze on federal revenue sharing funds to the City of Chicago.

The order, which came as the city was to appeal at an emergency hearing today before the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for release of an estimated \$76 million in revenue sharing money, drew an angry response from Mayor Richard J. Daley.

He termed the quotas "an insult" and "abhorrent to all Americans" and charged the court with interfering in local government. The City of Chicago will appeal, he indicated.

The federal government has been under court order to withhold revenue sharing money for more than a year.

Judge Prentice H. Marshall of U.S. District Court, in a 64-page opinion, said the impoundment of federal funds was "an economic sanction...to end

the sexual and racial discrimination."

Marshall ordered that the department carry out a previous order of his, by sending three groups of 200 police candidates—including 33 women, 67 white men and 100 black or Latin-American men in each—to the police academy to fill vacancies.

The city said it had developed a new exam which was given to some 16,000 applicants and it hired the 200 police officers, 50 per cent of them from minority groups. After that, he ruled, 42 per cent of the new officers hired by the department must be black or Spanish-surnamed men, 42 per cent white men and 16 per cent women.

Daley said the police department should be able to "hire and promote men and women on the basis of qualification and ability and not because of their race." Quota systems are a form of discrimination, he said.

In his opinion, Marshall noted that "No court, state or federal, should become an employment review board." But he said "the court has not only the power but the duty to enjoin future discrimination and as far

as possible to require the elimination of the continuing effects of past discrimination."

He said persons affected by discriminatory police hiring and promotion practices were entitled to back pay. Marshall also barred the federal Office of Revenue Sharing from turning over to the city its revenue sharing money until his order is complied with. The money, he noted, "will not be lost."

In November 1974, the judge issued a preliminary injunction against the police department, ruling that its examinations discriminated against women and black and Spanish-surnamed men. Marshall had ordered the city to develop new, nondiscriminatory tests.

The 1974 decision resulted from a suit filed against the city and police department by Renault Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, and the Justice Department.

After that ruling, Robinson asked Judge John Lewis Smith of U.S. District Court in Washington to withhold revenue sharing funds from the city until it ended the discrimination. Smith impounded the revenue sharing funds on Dec. 18, 1974.

Self-management seminar is set at Sauk Valley

A free seminar on effective self-management, goal setting and achieving, will be sponsored by the office of community services at Sauk Valley College at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15, in the Little Theatre at the college.

James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education at SVC, said the seminar will be conducted by Arnold "Nick" Carter, vice president, Communications Research, Nightingale-Conant Corporation of Chicago. The public is welcome at no charge for an introduction to the ideas and principles of this evening course entitled "Lead the Field."

Formal classroom instruction in the once a week, 15-week class will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22. The instructor will be Mel Murphy, local Nightingale-Conant consultant.

Barber said "Lead the Field" has been referred to as a "blueprint for success in any endeavor." It is based on the research and writing of Earl Nightingale, radio commentator, author, and student of self-fulfillment.

Those who plan to attend the free introductory seminar on Jan. 15 should phone the office of community services at the college, 288-5511, ext. 212.

Garden club to meet Jan. 15

The Dixon Men's Garden Club's January meeting will be held Jan. 15 at Loveland Community Building.

The board meeting for the Men's Garden Club will be Jan. 13 at Heritage Square. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

Grange meeting

MT. MORRIS—The Blackhawk Grange No. 1822 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the grange. The meeting will begin with a 7 p.m. chili and soup supper. "Fun Night" will be conducted by Betty Stites, state lecturer, Milledgeville. Other grangers are invited.

Middle years program set in Mt. Morris

Middle Years II, a followup to an initial presentation made for the public in Mt. Morris, is being planned by the Health Care Team in the Community Health Center Program, of the Rockford School of Medicine.

The second program will be offered without cost on Feb. 16 in the Mt. Morris Junior High School beginning at 6:45 p.m.

In addition, the Health Care Team is also planning additional programs of a similar nature on other life stages.

The second Middle Years Program scheduled for Mt. Morris will go into more detail than the first and will also allow the participants to attend more than one of the group discussions, according to Joyce Porter, coordinator of the Health Care Team.

Jaimie Dyer, assistant Health Care Team coordinator, noted that many of the things being offered at Middle Years II were specifically asked for by those who attended the first program.

After an opening introductory session, group discussions will be: physiology of menopause and estrogen by Kathy Moehling, R.N., health educator; stress by John Porter, testing psychologist; basic four food groups by Marilyn Spielman, dietitian; and community resources for Ogle County residents by Jaimie Dyer, human services specialist.

Other programs in the initial planning stage are childhood, 5 to 12 for April 12; and old age, June 7.

Polo Council opens bids for new truck

POLO—Polo City Council opened bids from Truck Equipment Co., Peoria; Beede International, Polo; and Myer's Ford Sales, Sterling, for a new truck and dump box for the Polo Street Department at Monday night's council meeting.

Street Dept. Commissioner Ernest Fox asked to table the final discussion on the bids until he and the rest of the committee could look the bids over.

The council read a letter from the Illinois Department of Transportation approving the plans and final bills submitted to the department for the relocation of an eight-inch water main along Ill. 26, at the new highway bridge site. The city of Polo will be reimbursed in the lump sum of \$11,715 for the work and the city will not be reimbursed for any cost that exceeds the agreement.

The council members approved the purchase of 12 new trash cans, at the cost of \$864 for the 12 complete units, to be placed in the business area of

the city. These will be made at Central Quality Inc., Polo, and will be ready to be placed on the streets in April.

The council authorized Police Commissioner Charles Quick to check into the needs and qualifications for bids for a new squad car.

Card of Thanks

To our many friends we wish to express our gratitude for your sympathy and kindness in the recent passing of our mother, Mary McBride.

The McBride Family

Our sincere thanks to Doctors Stitzel, Murphy and McFetridge, the third-floor nurses, Pastors Swarbrick, Wurtz and Bollman during our recent loss. Many thanks also to all of those who sent cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

George Canode

Tom Canode

David Newcomer & Family

National Guard education bill signed by Walker

Gov. Dan Walker recently signed a bill to provide scholarships for enlisted members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia. Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. Dixon, of Dixon,

Commander of the First battalion, 129th Infantry, was on hand in Springfield for the signing.

According to Dixon, "The scholarships will be good for any state-controlled university or community college. Applicants must have served at least one year in the Guard of Militia," Dixon added.

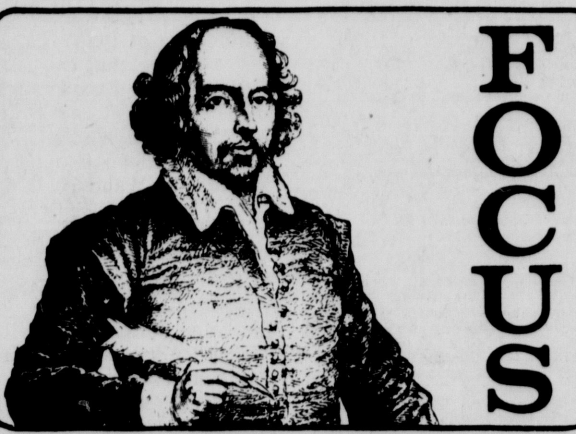
The scholarship consists of an exemption from tuition and fees for not more than the equivalent of four years of full-time enrollment while the recipient remains a member of the services. When a recipient ceases to be a member of the Illinois National Guard or the Naval Militia, the assistance will be terminated.

Military officials feel that this educational benefit will not only attract new members to the forces, but will also assist in the retention of current members.

The legislation was recently approved by the Illinois General Assembly with suggested changes from the Governor and is effective July 1, 1976.



LT. COL HENRY DIXON



Ain't We Got Pun

Is good punmanship a dying art? Maybe not. This is Save the Pun Week, a time set aside to help preserve this curvy figure of speech. The famous Bard of Avon was a master of pun and ink. His skillful plays on words appeared in his tragedies, as well as in his comedies. In Julius Caesar, for example, he described a cobbler as a "mender of bad soles." The word "pun" comes from the Italian "pungiglio," which means "fine point" or "verbal quibble." Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called the pun the "lowest form of wit," but some humorists claim that he just *misdeigned*.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the Bard of Avon?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — William T. Coleman Jr. is Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Legislators ruled safe from actions on floor

CHICAGO (AP)—The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the action of state legislators on the floor of assemblies may not be used as evidence against them in a federal criminal procedure.

The appellate decision added, however, that the immunity is automatically waived if legislators voluntarily give such information to grand juries.

The decision Monday may jeopardize the indictments of several Illinois General Assembly members currently charged with mail fraud, conspiracy and perjury.

But U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said his office will continue to prosecute corruption cases against state legislators despite the ruling.

The decision might be appealed to the full appellate court or to the U.S. Supreme Court, he added.

Under the decision, for example, a legislator's vote on an issue for which he is accused of accepting a bribe from a special interest group would not be allowed as evidence at his trial.

"A legislator, in considering whether to support or oppose a proposed law, must be free to

reflect on the merits," said the opinion written by Judge Walter J. Cummings. "He must not be deterred from advocating a position by the threat of prosecution."

The decision stemmed from an order issued last May by Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland of U.S. District Court which suppressed the federal grand jury testimony of former state Rep. Louis A. Markert, D-Mount Sterling.

Markert and state Reps. Robert Craig, D-Danville, and Thomas J. Hanahan, D-McHenry, are accused of con-

spiracy and mail fraud for allegedly accepting a \$1,500 payment to oppose a bill which might have affected adversely the car rental industry.

Despite upholding the general concept of legislative immunity, though, the appeals judges Monday ruled that Markert waived his immunity privilege when he "gave potentially damaging testimony" to the grand jury.

"Because he was a state legislator, knowledgeable in the workings of the government and represented by competent

counsel," his decision to testify was a waiver of his privilege, the opinion said.

Skinner had argued that provisions of the Illinois Constitution granting legislative immunity were not binding in federal criminal proceedings because of the constitutional separation of powers.

Judge Cummings also said the "primary responsibility" for prosecuting local political corruption "must rest, until Congress directs otherwise, with the state."

Fran Tarkenton heads All-Pro team as selected by Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-shattering quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings heads the National Football League All-Pro team selected by The Associated Press and announced today.

Joining Tarkenton in the All-Pro backfield are runners Chuck Foreman of Minnesota and O.J. Simpson of Buffalo. Speedy Cliff Branch of Oakland and Mel Gray of St. Louis are the wide receivers with Denver's Riley Odoms chosen at tight end.

Up front, the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Ron Yary of Minnesota and George Kunz of Baltimore at the tackles, Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami at the guards and Jim Langer of Miami at center. Jim Bakken of St. Louis was picked as the team's placekicker.

On defense, the 78 AP voters selected Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles and Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood at ends with Alan Page of Minnesota and Houston's Curley Culp at tackles. Pittsburgh's Jack Ham and Washington's Chris Hanburger are the outside linebackers, flanking Philadelphia's Bill Bergey.

Mel Blount of Pittsburgh and Roger Wehrli of St. Louis are the cornerbacks with Minnesota's Paul Krause at free safety and Ken Houston of Washington at strong safety.

Tarkenton enjoyed a brilliant season, directing the Vikings to their seventh NFC Central division title in the last eight years. The veteran quarterback shattered three of Johnny Unitas' career passing records, setting new marks for attempts (5,225), completions (2,931) and touchdowns (291). The Minnesota quarterback led all NFL passers, completing 64.2 percent of his attempts and hurling 25 touchdown passes.

His favorite target was Foreman, who led the NFL with 73 catches, the most ever for a running back. Foreman also led

the conference with 22 touchdowns and rushed for a club record 1,070 yards.

Simpson rushed for a league-leading 1,817 yards and set a single season record with 23 touchdowns, one more than Gale Sayers had for the Chicago Bears in 1965.

Branch caught 51 passes for 893 yards and nine touchdowns for the AFC West champion Raiders. Gray grabbed 48 for 926 yards and 11 TDs for the Cardinals, champions of the NFC East. Odoms had 40 catches for 540 yards for Denver.

Bakken connected on 19 of 24 attempted field goals and scored 97 points.

On defense, Blount and Krause led their respective conferences in interceptions. Blount picked off 11 passes, returning them for 121 yards. Krause had 10 interceptions and 201 yards in returns.

Krause and Page anchored a Minnesota defense that led the league. Pittsburgh was second in the AFC on a defense constructed largely around Ham and Greenwood, whose play helped overcome the loss of Joe Greene, out for five games because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's All-Pro, All-AFC and All-NFC selections announced today by The Associated Press, with vote-getters listed in order.

ALL-PRO FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE
Quarterback: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings
Running Back: Chuck Foreman, Buffalo Bills; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins
Wide Receiver: Cliff Branch, Oakland Raiders; Mel Gray, St. Louis Cardinals
Tight End: Riley Odoms, Denver Broncos
Tackle: Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; George Kunz, Baltimore Colts
Guard: Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo Bills; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins
Center: Jim Langer, Miami Dolphins
Placekicker: O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills; Chuck Foreman, Minnesota Vikings
Linebacker: Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins
Defensive Back: Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals
End: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh Steelers
Tackle: Curley Culp, Houston Oilers; Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings
Outside Linebacker: Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins
Middle Linebacker: Bill Bergey, Philadelphia Eagles
Strong Safety: Ken Houston, Washington Redskins
Free Safety: Paul Krause, Minnesota Vikings
Cornerback: Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers; Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Cardinals
Tackle: Art Shell, Oakland Raiders; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals
Guard: Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles
Tackle: Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals
Guard: Tom Mack, Los Angeles Rams; Ed White, Minnesota Vikings
Quarterback: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings
Running Back: Chuck Foreman, Buffalo Bills; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis Cardinals
Placekicker: Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals
Linebacker: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; Carl Eller, Minnesota Vikings
Tackle: Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears
Outside Linebacker: Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams
Middle Linebacker: Bill Bergey, Philadelphia Eagles
Strong Safety: Ken Houston, Washington Redskins
Free Safety: Paul Krause, Minnesota Vikings
Cornerback: Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Cardinals; Pat Fischer, Washington Redskins
Tackle: Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears
Outside Linebacker: Phil Villipiano, Oakland Raiders; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams
Middle Linebacker: Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers
Strong Safety: Dave Elmendorf, Los Angeles Rams
Free Safety: Jake Scott, Miami Dolphins
Cornerback: Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs
ALL-AFC TEAM
OFFENSE
Quarterback: Cliff Branch, Oakland Raiders; Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers
Running Back: Riley Odoms, Denver Broncos
Wide Receiver: George Kunz, Baltimore Colts; Art Shell, Oakland Raiders
Tight End: Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo Bills; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins
Tackle: Jim Langer, Miami Dolphins
Guard: Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengals
Center: O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers
Placekicker: Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Chiefs
DEFENSE
End: John Dutton, Baltimore Colts; Elvin Bethea, Houston Oilers
Tackle: Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears
Outside Linebacker: Phil Villipiano, Oakland Raiders; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams
Middle Linebacker: Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers
Strong Safety: Dave Elmendorf, Los Angeles Rams
Free Safety: Jake Scott, Miami Dolphins
Cornerback: Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs
ALL-NFC TEAM
OFFENSE
Quarterback: Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati Bengals
Running Back: Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles
Wide Receiver: Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati Bengals
Tight End: Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles
Tackle: Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals
Guard: Tom Mack, Los Angeles Rams; Ed White, Minnesota Vikings
Quarterback: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings
Running Back: Chuck Foreman, Buffalo Bills; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis Cardinals
Placekicker: Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals
Linebacker: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; Carl Eller, Minnesota Vikings
Tackle: Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears
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Free Safety: Jake Scott, Miami Dolphins
Cornerback: Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs

Bert Bell trophy winners

Bart, Brazile top rookies

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is, after all, a reason d'être for all those fancy scouting systems in professional football — Bileto, Cepo, Quadra, Galaxy — to which 25 of the 28 teams in the National Football League belong.

Last January, Cepo, a seven-team scouting combine, certified Steve Bartkowski of the University of California as the top college prospect in the United States, which led Atlanta to pick him first in the draft.

At the same time, Galaxy, which enrolls four teams, among them Houston, convinced the Oilers that their top pick in the draft should be Robert Brazile, a mobile linebacker from Jackson State University.

Those judgments have today been vindicated by the selection of Steve Bartkowski and Robert Brazile as the winners of the Bert Bell Memorial Trophy as rookies of the year in the National and American Football Conferences, respectively. The final voting was conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

They received their trophies on Jan. 3 at a luncheon hosted by Shulton, Inc., in Los Angeles, the makers of Old Spice, which conducted preliminary national balloting for the five finalists in each conference. The awards were also announced by John Unitas during the NFC Championship Playoff Game and Bartkowski and Brazile each were presented with a 1976 Chrysler Cordoba automobile. The eight other finalists each received engraved digital watches.

Barely 18 months ago, Steve Bartkowski had decided he was through with football, that he would never play again,

that his future was slugging a baseball. He had finished his junior year at the University of California as a second string quarterback behind Vince Ferragamo (now at the University of Nebraska). He skipped spring practice to concentrate on a baseball career.

But Steve, like a lot of guys before him going all the way back to Jim Thorpe, found out he couldn't hit the curve. Coach Mike White at California felt that Bartkowski was still an outstanding football talent and in July, 1974, he was persuaded to turn out for the California varsity again in the fall. Almost at the same time, Ferragamo transferred to Nebraska and big (6-4, 215) Bart was all California had to play quarterback. The results were sensational as he passed for 2,580 yards and was a unanimous All-American selection.

With the Falcons this fall, he immediately established himself as the regular quarterback once the season began and, although handicapped by an injury to his left elbow which kept him out of several games, he was the difference between a team which floundered when he wasn't on the field and could play equally with any power in the NFL when he was directing the Atlanta attack.

The statistics were impressive enough as he threw for 1,662 yards and 13 touchdowns, but beyond them he was, despite his inexperience, an inspirational leader for the Falcons and the best first year quarterback this observer has seen in 25 years.

His closest voting competition for NFC rookie honors came from a couple of smallish running backs, Mike Thomas of Washington and Willard Harrell of Green Bay.

Robert Brazile came into pro football with a lot less attention than Bartkowski, although his credentials were just as respectable.

At Jackson State, the touted player was Walter Payton, the running back drafted first by the Chicago Bears, and a good one. But Brazile was also considered "can't miss" when he was picked as the Oilers' top choice. An early injury to veteran linebacker Duane Benson gave Brazile (pronounced the same as the country) his chance. He was never moved out.

"There was never a doubt about Robert," says Ed Biles, the Oilers' defensive coach. "He's played outstanding football every game. He's got good intelligence, good movement."

He also has size, 6-4 and 230, and has been timed in a phenomenal 4.6 for the 40-yard dash.

In the Oilers' unique 3-4 defense, which deploys four linebackers, Brazile as an outside man had dual responsibility against the run and the pass and demonstrated fine coverage while preserving his reputation as a rugged tackler.

A pair of defensive specialists, corner back and punt return ace Neal Colzie of the Oakland Raiders and tackle Louis Kelcher of the San Diego Chargers, also figured strongly in the AFC voting.

The winning selections were made by a panel of NFL team captains and coaches.

The Bert Bell Trophy for rookie of the year was inaugurated in 1964 by Newspaper Enterprise Association. The very first winner was Charley Taylor of the Washington Redskins. He has just become the most prolific pass receiver in the history of pro football.

Phillips grabs top ranking

By The Associated Press
Chicago Phillips, the undefeated defending champion, has grabbed the No. 1 spot in the season's initial Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School Basketball Poll.

The Wildcats, who have a 12-0 record this season and are riding the crest of a 42-game winning streak dating back to the Thanksgiving weekend of 1974, gained 11 of the 18 first place votes cast Monday by a statewide panel of sportswriters and sportscastrs.

On the basis of 16 points for first place, 15 for second and on down, the Wildcats totaled 265 points for a comfortable lead over second place Peoria Richwoods.

Richwoods, also with a 12-0 record for the season, picked up four first place votes for a total of 221 points. East Leyden, 13-0, had no first place votes but had a total of 213 points to hold third place.

After that there was a sharp drop in points although the remaining first-place votes went one each to Marist, West Aurora and Normal Community.

Marist, boasting one of the best records in the state at 15-0, was fourth with 144 points followed by No. 5 Joliet Central, 10-1, with 144 points.

Bloom of Chicago Heights, despite a 9-3 record, polled 131 points to take sixth place, two points ahead of West Aurora with a 10-2 record. Normal Community, with a spotless 12-0 record, was eighth with 120 points.

Thornridge gained the No. 9 spot with a 10-2 record and 94 points, one more than Sterling's 93 points and 11-1 record. Carbondale, despite a 6-4 record, gained enough support to grab 11th place with 73 points followed by Galesburg with an 11-2 record and 63 points.

Gordon Tech, a Catholic League power out of Chicago, was No. 13 with a 12-1 record and 58 points, one more than Decatur Eisenhower with an 8-1 mark.

Chicago Dunbar, defeated only by top-ranked Phillips and that by a 67-66 score in the Mayor Daley tournament title game, was 15th with 46 points and Homewood-Flossmoor, 8-2, picked up 43 points to round out the top 16.

The top 16 teams in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois high school basketball poll with team records, first place votes and total points:

1. Chicago Phillips (12-0) (11) 265
2. Peoria Richwoods (12-0) (4) 221
3. East Leyden (13-0) 213
4. Marist (15-0) (1) 160
5. Joliet Central (10-1) 144
6. Bloom (9-3) 131
7. West Aurora (10-2) (1) 129
8. Normal Community (12-0) (1) 120
9. Thornridge (10-2) 94
10. Sterling (11-1) 93
11. Carbondale (6-4) 73
12. Galesburg (11-2) 63
13. Gordon Tech (12-1) 58
14. Decatur Eisenhower (8-1) 57
15. Chicago Dunbar (9-1) 46
16. Homewood-Flossmoor (8-2) 43

Others receiving votes, in order of points: Peoria Central, Champaign Central, Elgin, McHenry, Collinsville, Rockford, Auburn, Edwardsville, Oak Park, Belleville West, North Chicago, Mascoutah, Lockport Central, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Chicago St. Lawrence, La Salle, Peru, Brothier Rice, Morgan Park, Loves Park, Harlem, Springfield South-east, Pekin, Niles West, Peoria Woodruff, Chicago Weber, Proviso West, New Trier East, Batavia, East Moline, Champaign Central, Orr, Belleville East, Alton, Springfield, Chicago St. Ignace, Richards, Rock Island, Proviso East, Loyola, Thornton.

Newman beats Dixon

STERLING — Jim Long dumped in 21 points to pace the Newman junior varsity to a 55-32 win over Dixon, here, Monday. Dixon salvaged the freshman game 43-34.

Long, a 6'4" junior, tallied eight field goals and five free throws to lead all scorers. Ron Conklen added 13 markers and Ned Troye 10 points to the Newman total. Stan Hack and Jeff Renne led Dixon with 10 points each.

Dixon raced to a 15-9 lead in the freshman game. Alec Meinke tossed in 13 markers and Steve Koch 11 for the winners. Harmon had 12 and McCoy 10 for Newman. Dixon will now go to Amboy on Thursday.

Dixon JV (32)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Hack	4	2	1	10
Donegen	3	0	2	6
Renne	5	0	4	10
Bollman	1	0	1	2
King	2	0	2	4
Mott	0	0	1	0
Hall	0	0	2	0
	15	2	13	32
Newman JV (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Mullen	2	1	1	5
McDonald	3	0	1	6
Long	8	5	2	21
Troye	4	2	1	10
	17	8	15	43

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Dixon	6	8	10	8	32
Newman	18	13	6	5	42

Dixon A (43)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Mott	1	1	1	3
Mienke	5	3	4	13
Commons	2	4	3	8
Koch	5	1	2	11
Paisley	3	0	0	6
Hall	0	0	1	0
Turner	1	0	0	2
Cole	0	0	1	0
Bloyd	0	0	1	0
Knack	0	0	1	0
Wohrley	0	0	1	0
	17	9	15	43

Newman A (34)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Bowman	1	4	3	6
Scudder	2	0	4	4
Salvadori	0	0	1	0
Harmon	6	0	5	12
McCoy	5	0	4	10
McDonald	1	0	2	2
Sier	0	0	2	0
	15	4	21	34

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Dixon	15	8	7	13	43
Newman	9	6	13	34	43

Swimmers defeat Sterling

Mike Boyer was a double winner while Dixon copped firsts in seven events as the Ducks defeated Sterling 44-39 in a high school swimming meet at the Dixon YMCA pool Monday.

Boyer took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.8 and the 50-yard freestyle in :24.7. Jim French added a fourth (1:19.9) in the 100 while Don Watson was second (:26.4) in the 50.

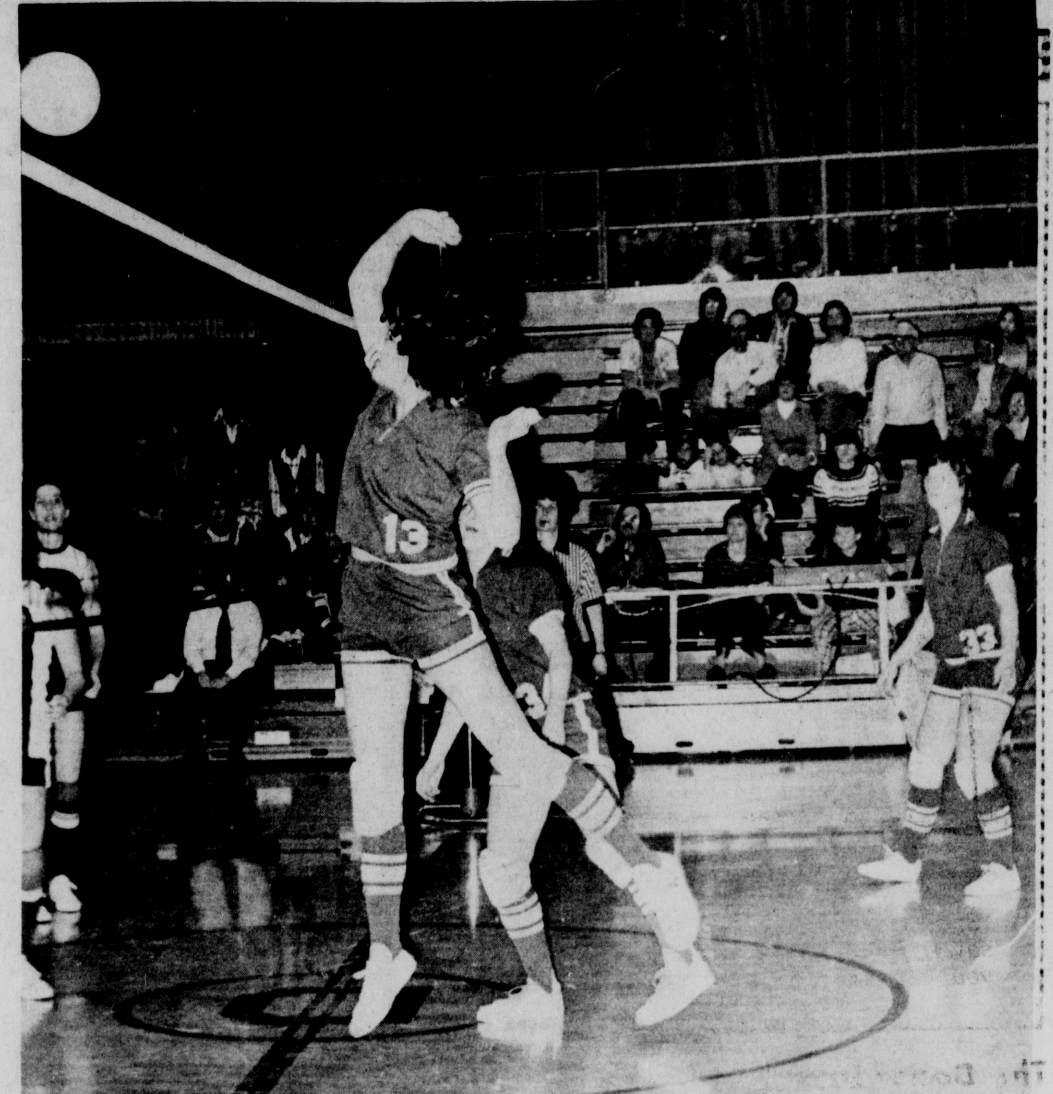
Watson claimed the 100 backstroke in 1:07 with Tom Hill next in 1:11. Gary Shaw took the 500 free in 6:04.2 with Derry Sheridan third (7:02.4). Mike Laffey won the diving in 140.8 points with Jeff Webb fourth with 111.4.

Dennis Shaffer claimed the 100 freestyle with a :59.4 clocking while Mark Triplett was

fourth in 1:06.2. The 200-yard medley relay squad of Watson, French, Shaffer and Boyer won its event in 2:00.7 with the team of Johns, Von Ahnen, Woodyatt and B. Hill fourth.

Shaw was second and (2:14.1) and Sheridan (2:29) third in the 200 freestyle. Hill was second (2:44) in the individual medley while Steve Terranova claimed third (1:35.4) and John Woodyatt fourth (1:37.3) in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Tom Hill, Lally, Sheridan and Shaw were second in 4:17.2 while Terranova, Gaul, Phillips and Triplett took fourth in 5:32.



KATHY COOK spikes in a point for Dixon versus La Salle-Peru at Lancaster Gymnasium Monday. Kay Schrock is obscured behind Cook while Donna Pinegar watches (right). Dixon fell to 5-8 in varsity action as the visitors copped a 20-18 and 20-12 verdict. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon varsity loses

The Dixon High School varsity girls intercolastic volleyball team dropped to 5-8 for the season with a 20-18 and 20-12 defeat administered by La Salle-Peru, at Lancaster Gymnasium Monday.

Ristau had seven service points, Cheryl five, Morel four, Siembab two, while Furcyn and Jakse got one each for L-P in the opening game. Betty Buticoff collected five points to pace Dixon, while Donna Pinegar added four. Kay Schrock and Jane Coomes got three each, Kathy Cook two and Mary Gridley one.

Morel led L-P with 10 markers in the second game. Battestelli had four, Jakse and Kratz two apiece, while Siembab and Cherney got one each. Gridley had five for Dixon. Cook contributed three, Coomes two, while Jean Potts and Pinegar got one apiece.

Dixon took the junior varsity match 18-20.

20-2 and 20-9. Klein got eight points, Mueller and Bearnesen four each, Edgcomb three and Crane one for the visitors in the opening game.

Betty Contreras and Carmen Switzer had six each for Dixon. Lori Heeg added five and Sue Johnson one. DeAnne Harrison collected eight points and Kelly Beard five to pace Dixon in the middle game. Contreras and Heeg contributed three each and Switzer added the final points.

Gaye Ortgiesen had eight markers, Switzer four, Johnson three, Deb Klamen and Lyn Maves two each, and Contreras one in the decisive game. Mueller had four points, Edgcomb two, while Klein, Bearnesen and Lopatic got one each for L-P.

Dixon will now host Geneseo, beginning at 6 p.m. today.

Eldorado tops A

By The Associated Press
Eldorado's undefeated Eagles and two-time champion Lawrenceville ran one-two Tuesday in the Associated Press Class A Illinois High School Basketball Poll.

Eldorado and Lawrenceville each received six first-place votes from the 18-man panel of sportswriters and broadcasters but Eldorado gained the No. 1 ranking on the strength of a total of 248 points based on 16 points for first place, 15 for second and on down.

Eldorado gained more support probably because of its 13-0 record compared to Lawrenceville's mark of 11-1 which netted the Indians a total of 233 points.

Buda Western picked up three first-place votes and a total of 166 giving the undefeated Rams third place. Port Byron Riverdale edged defending champion Venice by one point for the No. 4 spot.

Port Byron nabbed one first place vote but totaled 125 points while Venice, which captured the Class A title at Champaign last spring with a 65-46 victory over Timothy Christian, gained the other two first-place votes but finished with 124 total points.

Winnebago, 11-1, garnered 110 points to claim sixth place and was followed by Cairo, 10-1, with 101 points.

The rest of the voting was spread thin with 68 teams being named on the ballots.

St. Anthony of Effingham gained the No. 8 spot with 86 points and was followed by ROVA with 82 points, Carmi 81 and Mt. Pulaski 80 although all four teams have suffered a loss.

Gridley, 11-0, picked up 68 points good for 12th place with Pleasant Plains, Bloomington Central Catholic, Ottawa Marquette and Waltonville rounding out the top 16.

Madison, Cerro Gordo and Galena were among the also-rans who barely missed making the top 16.

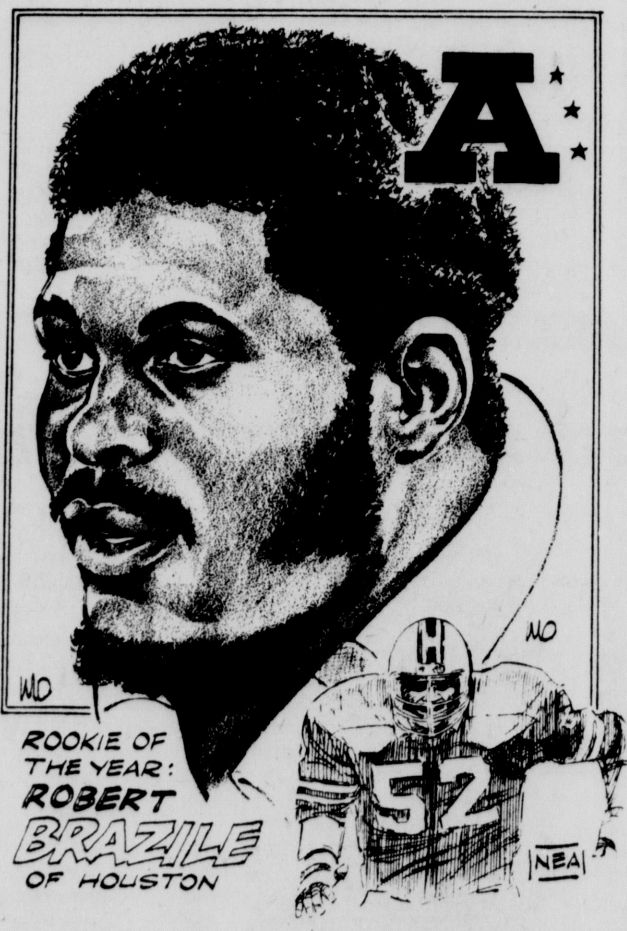
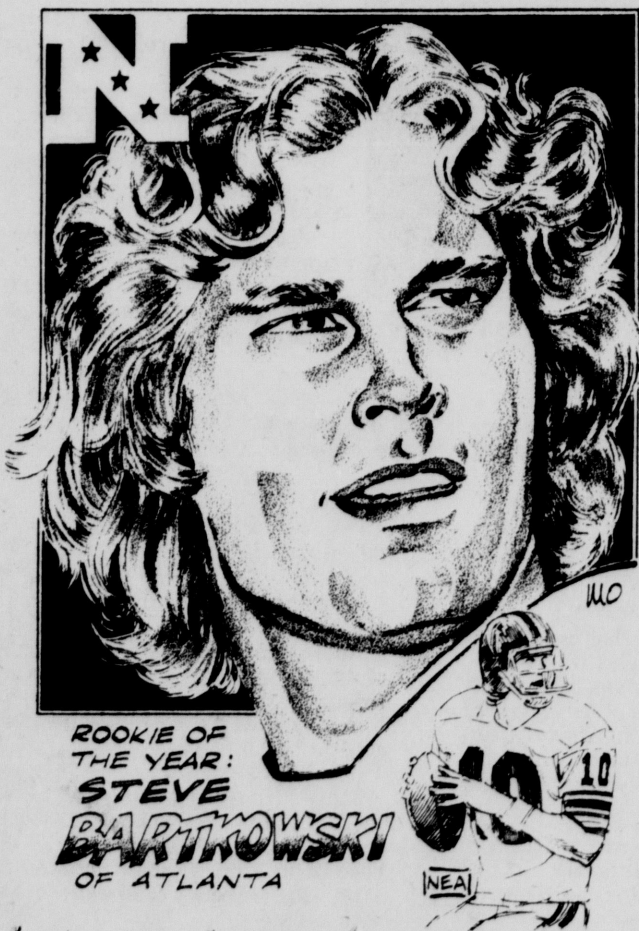
1. Eldorado (13-0) (6) 248
2. Lawrenceville (11-1) (6) 233
3. Buda Western (11-0) (3) 166
4. Port Byron Riverdale (12-0) (1) 125
5. Venice (8-1) (2) 124
6. Winnebago (11-1) 110
7. Cairo (10-1) 101
8. Effingham St. Anthony (8-1) 86
9. ROVA (10-1) 82
10. Carmi (11-1) 81
11. Mt. Pulaski (8-1) 80
12. Gridley (11-0) 68
13. Pleasant Plains (10-1) 62
14. Bloomington Central Catholic (9-4) 54
15. Ottawa Marquette (8-3) 53
16. Waltonville (9-0) 43

Others receiving votes: Madison, Cerro Gordo, Galena, Monticello, Chrisman, Marmion M. A., St. Joseph Ogden, Mounds Meridian, Chicago St. Michael, Roanoke Benson, Ridgway, Cissna Park, Vienna, Bushnell, Prairie City, Alton, Manito Forman, Quincy Notre Dame, Davenport, Concord Tropic, Havana, Lexington, Bradford, Kaneland, Genoa Kingston, Shannon, Marengo, St. Edward, Dwight, Watseka, Teutopolis, Mokena, Nokomis, Maer Del, Crescent Iroquois, Peru, St. Bede, Pinckneyville, Red Hill, Waltonville, Enfield, Hall, Morrison, Ohio, Amboy, Kinmundy, Aurora Central, Benet, Lebanon, Milledgeville, Franklin Center, Alexis, Westville and Bethany.

Area schedule

- TUESDAY**
Basketball
Forreston at Leaf River
Manlius at Walnut
Volleyball
Geneseo at Dixon
DeKalb at Rochelle
Walnut at Ohio
Ashton at Amboy
Swimming
Dixon at DeKalb
Bowling
Dixon girls at Sterling
Harlem at Dixon
- WEDNESDAY**
Bowling
LaMoille at Walnut
Wrestling
Mt. Morris at Polo
Waubensee at Sauk Valley
Rock Falls at Dixon (grade school)
Oregon at Ashton
Amboy at Waterman
- THURSDAY**
Basketball
Dixon frosh and JV at Amboy
Volleyball
Stillman Valley at Rochelle
Wrestling
Newman at Dixon
Erie at Oregon
- FRIDAY**
Basketball
Dixon at Hall
Ashton at Lutheran
Mt. Morris at Oregon
Fulton at Amboy
Riverdale at Newman
Pecatonica at Forreston
Western at Walnut
Franklin Center at Orangeville
Waterman at Paw Paw
Rochelle at Ottawa
Winnebago at Polo
- Wrestling**
Geneseo at Dixon (grade school)
Mendota at Rochelle
Volleyball
Western at Walnut
- SATURDAY**
Basketball
Dixon at Rock Falls
Winnebago at Oregon
Amboy at Morrison
Newman at Savanna
Forreston at Mt. Morris
Malden at Ohio
Larkin at Rochelle
Polo at Byron
- Wrestling**
Morton Invitational
Polo Invitational
Sauk Valley at Palatine
Volleyball
NCIC at Hall
Bowling
Clinton (Ia.), at Dixon

Help somebody back to life!





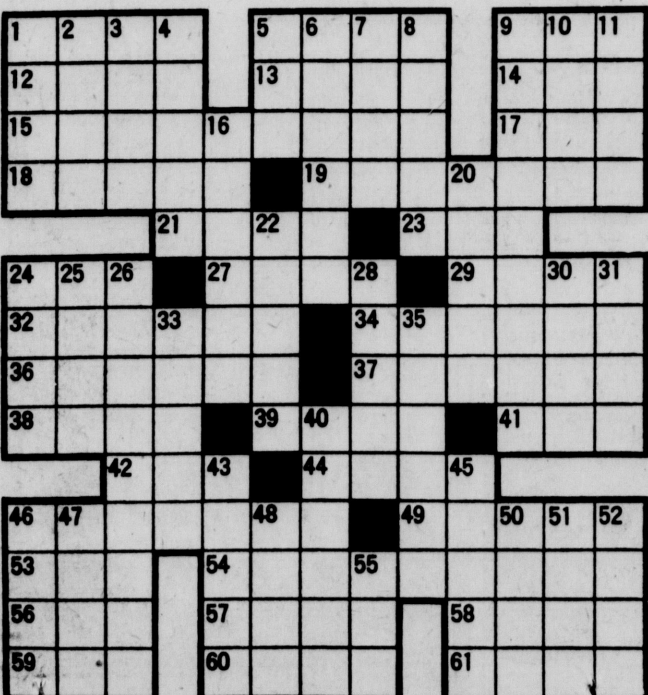
The Doctor Says:
**Quitting beer is
best way to get
rid of beer belly**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — In reference to your column on weight control I would like to know what is best to reduce the size of my stomach. I am 5 feet 9 and weigh 180 pounds. The extra weight is in my stomach. I enjoy my beer, and because of beer or over eating at times my stomach bloats and I have to take a vegetable compound to keep my bowels regular. I have a herniated disc and I am limited in work and activities. I do not prefer surgery and was sent to a rehabilitation center for physical therapy to strengthen my back muscles. I have attended for seven months and I feel fairly good most of the time but when gas in the stomach builds up it puts pressure on my back and I am just barely able to get around. Any advice would be appreciated.
DEAR READER — You won't like the advice. Stop the beer. The way to get rid of a beer belly is to get rid of the beer. You really can't be successful in reducing the waistline if you have a lot of fat in the abdomen and around the abdomen. You just can't compress fat into something smaller. That is why exercises, as valuable as they are, can do so little for a truly fat abdomen unless you reduce.
If you are successful in getting the excess fat out of and off your torso, then exercises that strengthen your abdominal muscles will help shrink your waistline. Some of these exercises to strengthen your abdomen will also give your back support. You should be able to get help with these from the physical therapy department where you are now receiving treatment.
People who have back problems should not begin exercise programs without the approval of the type of exercise by their physician.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know how dangerous smoking a pipe is to your health. Recently I started smoking one. I know the hazards of cigarette smoking but not that of a pipe. I do not inhale very much.
DEAR READER — Studies in the United States have not linked pipe smoking to heart disease or some other ill of tobacco. But Sweden's famed Karolinska Institute in Stockholm studied the problem and found a higher rate of heart attacks in pipe smokers than in non-smokers.
The differences in observations in the United States and Sweden are probably related to the difficulty in finding a population of pipe smokers to study over a period of time in the United States.
Studies in the United States though show that if a cigarette smoker quits and changes to cigars he may continue to inhale. Inhaling a cigar and probably a pipe is more dangerous than cigarette smoking. The usual virgin pipe or cigar smoker doesn't inhale and this provides his protection. If you smoke anything and want to avoid most of the health hazards involved, don't inhale at all.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Jumble

- ACROSS
1 Yugoslav leader
5 Sloping way
9 Apex
12 Philippine sweetsop
13 Cry of bacchanals
14 Ostrichlike bird
15 Pain easers
17 Seine
18 Bargain events
19 Scoundrels
21 Corded fabrics
23 Sweet potato
24 Months (ab.)
27 Movie spool
29 Fruit
32 Visigoth king
34 Take vengeance
36 Expose
37 Mailed
38 Seth's son (Bib.)
- DOWN
39 Sloop part
41 Compass point
42 Scatter hay
44 Slight
46 Pursuers
49 Spouses
53 Lower limb
54 Repeat
56 Exist
57 Crush
58 Genus of swans
59 Feast day (comb. form)
60 Singing voice
61 Hawaiian goose
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
DATE PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 YUGOSLAV
5 SLOPING
9 APEX
12 PHILIPPINE
13 CRY OF
14 OSTRICH
15 PAIN
17 SEINE
18 BARGAIN
19 SCOUNDRELS
21 CORDED
23 SWEET
24 MONTHS
27 MOVIE
29 FRUIT
32 VISIGOTH
34 TAKE
36 EXPOSE
37 MAILED
38 SETH'S
DOWN
39 SLOOP
41 COMPASS
42 SCATTER
44 SLIGHT
46 PURSUERS
49 SPOUSES
53 LOWER
54 REPEAT
56 EXIST
57 CRUSH
58 GENUS
59 FEAST
60 SINGING
61 HAWAIIAN



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RATH GOLDEN HARVEST PORK STEAK lb. 99¢	FRESH FARM FED CAT-FISH lb. \$1.49
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 99¢	USDA CHOICE WHOLE BEEF LOIN 50-lb. Avg. \$1.49 lb. Cut & Wrapped for Your Freezer

FLAV-O-RITE WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. Loaves \$1⁰⁰	STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 49¢	
SUPER VALU BROWNIE MIX 22-oz. Box 79¢	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar \$1²⁹	CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX 12 Pack Box 89¢
SUPER VALU FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can 39¢	GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 10-oz. Box 49¢ With Coupon	
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16-oz. Box 79¢ With Coupon	GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25-lb. Bag \$4⁷⁹ With Coupon	

CHIQUITA BANANAS lb. 15¢	SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 88 Size Doz. 88¢
GREEN CABBAGE lb. 12¢	
FLORIDA TANGERINES Doz. 59¢	MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES 3-lb. Bag 39¢

IN OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.		IN OUR DAIRY SECTION	
FLAV-O-RITE ASST. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 79¢ With Coupon	FLAV-O-RITE SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 1/2-lb. Bag 99¢	GOOD VALU MARGARINE 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00	ELF BISCUITS 2 Tubes 25¢

20c VALUABLE COUPON 20c FLAV-O-RITE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 79¢ WITH COUPON Offer Expires Jan. 11, 1976 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu	20c VALUABLE COUPON 20c BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16-oz. 79¢ No. 21519 WITH COUPON Offer Expires Jan. 11, 1976 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu	8c VALUABLE COUPON 8c CHEERIOS 10-oz. 49¢ No. 21520 WITH COUPON Offer Expires Jan. 11, 1976 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu	75c VALUABLE COUPON 75c GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25-lb. \$4.79 No. 2043-6 WITH COUPON Offer Expires Jan. 11, 1976 Good Only At Dixon Super Valu
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Hog buildup is slow

By M. B. KIRTLEY
Supplies of pork will continue low next year, and hog prices will continue strong and at a profitable level. These would be the major conclusions from the Hog and Pig Report released by the USDA Crop Reporting Board.

The Dec. 1 report indicated that total hogs at 49.6 million were down 10 per cent from the previous year. Breeding stock increased 3 per cent to 7.6 million head. Market hogs at 42.0 million head were 12 per cent below last year.

The December report like the June report covers all states. However, separate summaries are provided so that comparisons might be made with the September report, which covered only the 14 major hog-producing states. In September producers indicated they expected to increase farrowings 6 per cent in the December-February quarter. As is typical during a buildup in hog num-

bers, the latest report indicated a 10-per cent increase during this period. But changing the pattern, intentions are for only a 5-per cent increase in farrowing in the March-to-May period. It appears that the sharp drop in prices during October curtailed the plans for increases in numbers. In summary, present indications point to a 7-per cent larger pig crop in the December-to-May period.

Hogs in the weight classes over 120 pounds will supply the market until well in February. They totaled 14.5 million, a 16-per cent reduction from last year. Market hogs of less than 120 pounds totaled 27.4 million, a reduction of 10 per cent. These will be the hogs supplying the market until well in the spring.

With these reductions in supply, possibilities appear strong that prices will maintain their current levels or increase slightly until the period of seasonal decline about April. After

this spring decline, it appears that increases in supply will not be great enough to prevent a summer rise in prices. In the fall the greatest percentage increase in slaughter will likely be in the third quarter. This timing should help to strengthen prices in the second half of 1976.

The modest 7-per cent increase in spring farrowings may bring further changes. First, this could contribute to continued weakness in the corn market. Domestic demand for corn has been weak, and hogs are the major user of corn, using 35 to 37 per cent of the corn fed to livestock. With weaker corn prices and continued favorable prices for hogs, farrowing plans for late spring and summer could be stepped up. More likely would be a larger increase in farrowing the second half of the year.

Supplies of pork at near 54 pounds per person in 1975 were 12 pounds less than in 1974. This

will not likely be greatly changed for 1976. Supplies in the first half of the year will continue at low levels and may increase only slightly in the second half. Supplies of competing meats will be increasing this year. Broilers are already up about 10 per cent. Cattle on feed have been fed to much heavier weights and thus increased the supply of pork. Marketing costs from farm to consumer narrowed as prices moved up, but they have widened as movement slowed and hog prices dropped. As these are adjusted, retail prices may decline and pork movement will increase.

If, as appears likely, demand continues to increase, it seems probable that hog prices for the next year will be about the \$50 level of 1975. Further, the Hog and Pig Report seems to add a more optimistic prospect for hog prices well into 1977. This again will be conditioned by development of the 1976 corn crop.

Farm Bureau directors re-elected

Illinois Farm Bureau's voting delegates reelected the organization's president, vice president, and nine directors at the organization's 61st annual meeting held recently in Chicago.

Harold B. Steele, Princeton, Bureau County, was reelected president. He and his son operate a 665-acre corn-hog operation. Steele was first elected to the office in 1970 and has been reelected annually since.

John White, Jr., Elburn, Kane County, was reelected to the vice presidency. He was first elected to that position in 1973 and has also been reelected annually.

Reelected district directors: Jack Young, Spring Grove, McHenry County; Morris E. Nelson, Altona, Henry County; Leonard Schultz, Glenview, Cook County; Elmer King, Jr., Pekin, Tazewell County; Lowell Knox, Loraine, Adams County; Arthur Gebhart, Stonington, Christian County; Tom Donnell, Mattoon, Cole County; Wilbert Engelke, Granite City, Madison County; and Carleton Apple, Enfield, White County.

District directors serve a two-year term, with half of the board being elected each year.

Hoeman speaker for OYF banquet

WALNUT — Herb Hoeman, executive vice president of Illinois Grain Dealers, will be the featured speaker at the Walnut Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Banquet, to be held Jan. 13, at 6:30 p.m., at the Green River Country Club, according to Dale Kepner and Brian Smith, co-chairmen of the OYF Committee.

This area's outstanding Young Farmer of 1975-76 will be announced at the banquet. All farmers and their wives in the area are invited by the Jaycees and their co-sponsor Wilner Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

Tickets are on sale for \$7 per couple and can be purchased from any member of the Walnut Jaycees or at Wilner Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. The OYF winner will go to the state awards program and the state's OYF winner will receive an all-expense paid trip from Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors and Kerr-McGee Corporation, nation co-sponsor of OYF. To The U.S. Jaycees awards program to be held in Starkville, Miss., March 14, 15, and 16, 1975.

Pork Producers banquet Jan. 13

The Lee County Pork Producers Association has set Jan. 13 for its annual banquet meeting, according to David Reigle, president. The banquet will be held at the Loveland Community Building in Dixon at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of an unusual film presentation by Bob Richards. The film is sponsored by the Lee County Bankers Association.

Miss Cindy Pritchard, 1975 Lee County Pork Queen, will be there, along with entertainment and prizes, donated by associate members of the Pork Producers Association, will be given away.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from the board of directors, the associate members and from Ted Pitzer or Duane Reynolds, both of Franklin Grove; Norm Fassig, Compton; Larry Crawford, Nachusa; Ralph Pritchard, Harmon; Ron Gittleton, Steward; and Elmer Shaw or the Extension office, Amboy.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets will NOT be sold at the door.

Cattle feeding decline halts

Lower feed costs and relatively stable and favorable prices for fed cattle have improved the profit prospects in cattle feeding. The prices of feeder cattle have improved, but the large supply and lack of demand for cattle to put on wheat pasture have served to hold down price rises. This situation has resulted in a reversal of the downward trend in cattle on feed.

The USDA report of cattle on feed in the 23 major states as of October 1 showed 9.3 million on feed. This was an increase of two per cent from the previous year. Yet, this was still 23 per cent below the number being fed on October 1, 1973. The increase came from more heifers and heifer calves being fed — 2.9 million compared to 2.4 million last year, a 23-per cent increase. Steers and steer calves at 6.3 million were down six per cent from last year.

The most significant item was the sharp increase in cattle

being placed on feed. For the quarter in the 23 states, six million head were placed on feed — a 22-per cent increase. For the seven states that have monthly reports, placements during September increased from 1.1 million last year to almost 2.1 million this year — an 85-per cent increase. The decline in grain prices will further increase this movement, and the prices of feeder cattle will rise.

These facts do indicate a change in trend, but do not indicate an immediate increase in fed beef supplies. Fed beef will continue to be in short supply. Feeders indicated they intended to market nine per cent fewer fed cattle in the fourth quarter than they did last year. This is the same percentage reduction reported for the past quarter.

The weight distribution of cattle on feed indicates further that increases in marketings will not come soon. The steers over 1,100 pounds numbered

only 287 thousand — down 54 per cent; those from 900 to 1,099 pounds, 1.8 million — down 28 per cent; the 700- to 899-pound group totaled 2.4 million — a seven per cent increase; and those weighing 500 to 699 pounds numbered 1.5 million — up 37 per cent. For heifers, those over 900 pounds totaled 410 thousand — down 13 per cent; the 700- to 899-pound group numbered 1.2 million — a 14-per cent increase; and heifers weighing 500 to 699 pounds were near 1.1 million — up 57 per cent. These data indicate that it will be about the first of the year before the slaughter of fed cattle will be as large as last year, and late winter or spring before sizable increases could occur.

Cattle slaughter has been large. It is likely to increase further from more nonfed cattle in the next several weeks. Yet with the increased interest in cattle for feed lots, the slaughter rate probably will not increase as much as has been expected earlier. The increase in nonfed slaughter may be enough to lower the prices of choice cattle slightly, but the declines will not be large. The reduced supplies of pork will mean that the total meat supply in the last quarter of 1975 will be less than that of a year ago. If consumer demand continues to be strong, there is little reason to expect much price weakness for choice cattle.

Next year, the indications are for a sizable increase in fed beef. Yet, consumer demand will add further strength to the market. Fed cattle should continue to provide favorable returns unless marketings become heavily bunched at some period.

Livestock, poultry regulations proposed

New proposed Federal Water pollution control regulations that define in detail "concentrated animal feeding operations" (feedlots) have been issued, Wayne Hoyle, County Executive Director of Lee County ASCS reported.

The court order directed that regulations be proposed covering all feedlots that are point sources of pollution. The revised regulations are a result of court action taken last June against the Environmental Protection Agency by an environmentalist organization.

The EPA proposed regulations define in detail the term "concentrated animal feeding operations." Owners and operators in any one of the following categories would have to apply for a permit: —If measurable quantities of wastes are discharged into navigable waters through a man-made ditch, pipe or flushing system without regard to the number and type of animals.

—If wastes are discharged directly into navigable waters which originate outside of and traverse the feedlot operation without regard to the numbers and types of animals.

—If more than the following number of animals are involved: 1,000 slaughter or feeder cattle, 700 mature dairy cattle, 4,500 slaughter hogs, 35,000 feeder pigs, 12,000 sheep or lambs, 55,000 turkeys, 180,000 laying hens, or 290,000 broiler chickens.

The EPA regional administrator may require permits for certain other feeding operations not otherwise covered by the above rules. EPA has defined animal feeding operation as a lot or facility within which animals have been or will be stabled or confined and fed or maintained for an aggregate of 45 days or more in any 12-month period, and crops, vegetation or forage growth are not sustained in the area of confinement.

The June court ruling held that the existing regulations do not adequately meet the requirements of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act Amendments. The regulations provided that permits would be issued to owners and operators for regulating pollution from

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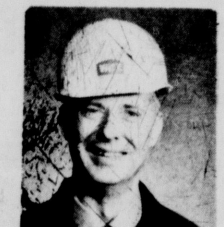
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SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1976

Starting at 10:00 A.M. Lunch Stand On Grounds

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84 HEAD OF STEERS & HEIFERS weighing about 550 lbs. each. All have been treated for Red Nose, Lepto & worms.

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1962 FORD 1 Ton Truck with Stock Rack, Hoist and Hydraulic Fertilizer auger.

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Meat block; meat cuber; scales; cleavers; 2 Old Hibart coffee mills; 2-50 gal. vinegar barrels with spigots; plug tobacco cutter; 2 copper wash boilers; crocks & jugs; bedroom suite; kitchen set; buffet & oak chairs; treadle sewing machine; antique kitchen cupboard safe; antique commode; antique doll buggy; some dishes and other items.

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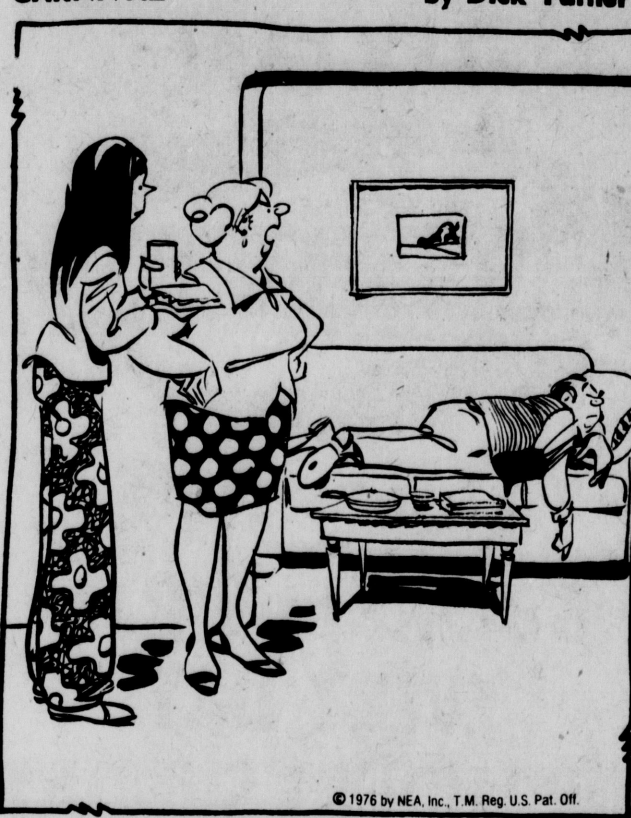
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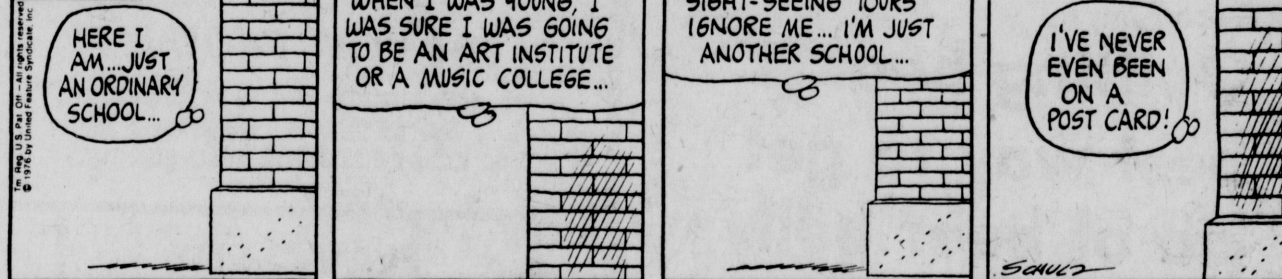
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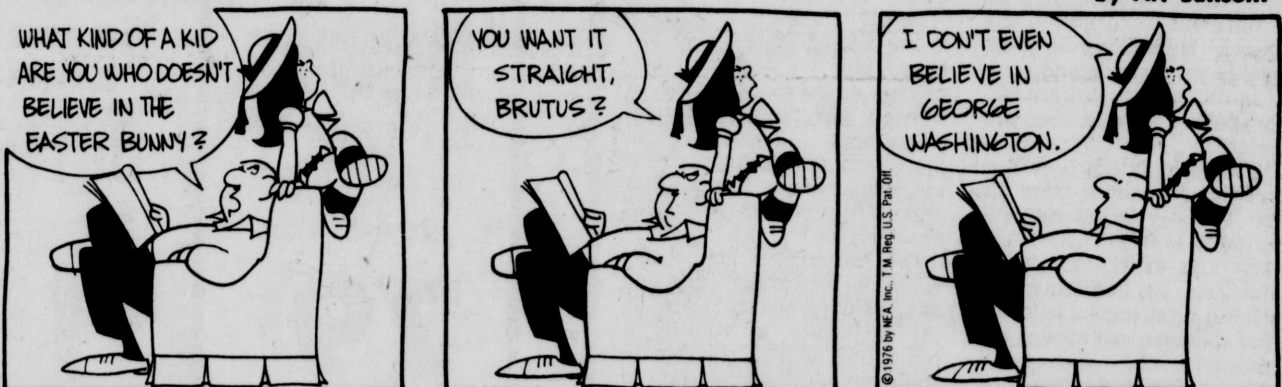


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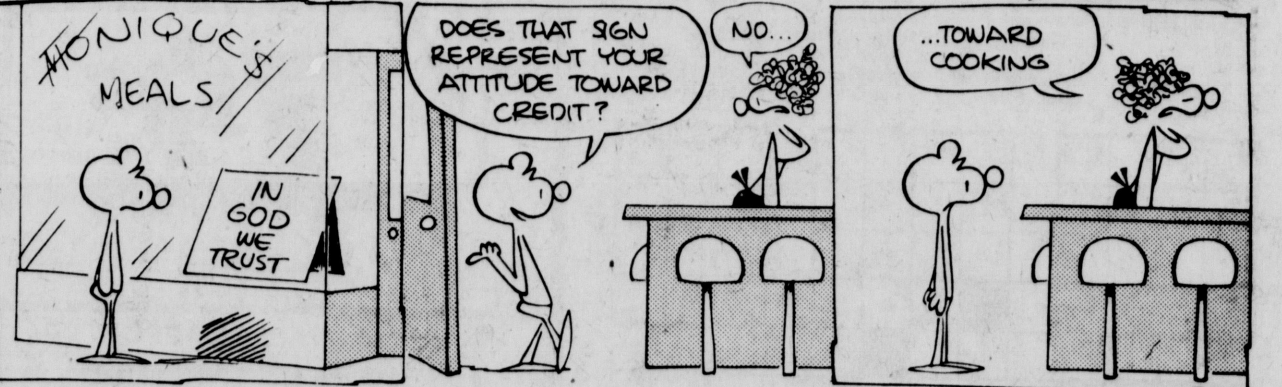
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1974 FORD Grand Torino two-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Factory air. Local owner. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1973 PINTO station wagon. Four-cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack. Quality Motors
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1968 CAMARO. 327, automatic, power steering. Priced for quick sale. Phone Polo 946-2415 before 5 p.m., 946-3638 after 5 p.m.

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WANT mature reliable babysitter with no pre-schoolers. Light housework. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Rural Dixon. Must have own transportation. References required. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

WANT full and part-time nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-3 a.m. shifts. Apply to Director of Nurses, Rochelle Community Hospital.

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*Welders
*Fabrication Machine Operators
*Machine Operators (Lathes, Mills)
Starting Rates:
\$3.30 — 1st Shift
\$3.60 — 2nd Shift
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Start off the new year with excellent earnings. Sell world-famous cosmetics, quality family needs, popular fragrances. Call today 284-3912.

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WAITRESS full-time. Apply in person only. Diamond Cafe, 318 West First, Dixon.

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POSITIONS open for full-time janitor. Good hours; benefits as group insurance, holidays, etc. Please apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Franklin Grove Health Care Center, Franklin Grove, Illinois.

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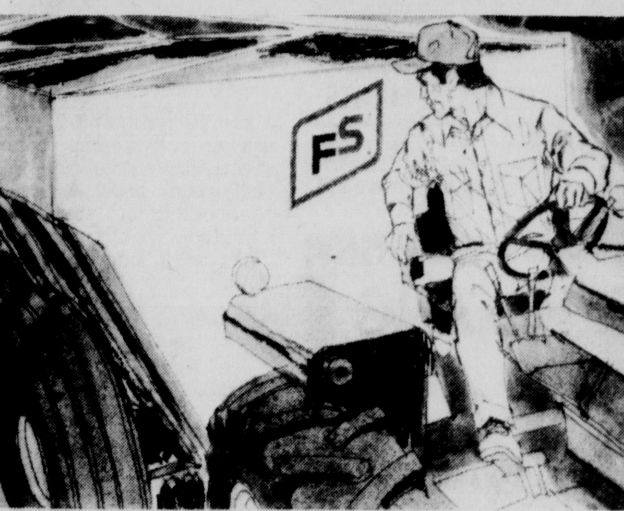
EXPERIENCED bartender wanted two nights per week, 6 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Call Stan Hack's Landmark, 652-4417, after noon for interview.

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Friday, Jan. 9 At 1 P.M.

A good run of both yearlings and calves at these sales. Some very good quality cattle. Sales every Friday so be sure to attend if you need cattle.

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88 ANGUS steers, 845 lbs.; 26 Angus, 750 lbs. 33 mixed, 680 lbs.; 62 Angus, 522 lbs.; 25 Herefords, 500 lbs.; 80 WF blacks, 425 lbs.; 34 Angus heifers, 775 lbs.; 20 Angus heifers, 650 lbs.; 38 Angus heifers, 550 lbs. Graf Cattle Co., Ashton.

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30 HEAD feeder cattle, 700 lbs. Angus and Hereford-Angus cross. Raised locally. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

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Friday, Jan. 9 At 1 P.M.
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NOW...
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You probably cut back on phosphorus and potassium, even nitrogen, over the last couple of years. So this should be the year to rebuild the fertility level of your crop soils with an FS Dormant Season Fertilization program. Talk to your FS Crop Production Specialist about a planned program. And get your FS fertilizer on early. It'll save time next spring.

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BRED EWE & LAMB
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TIME: 1 P.M.
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7 breeds, 50 head. Judging contest for ages 8-19 years, 10:30 a.m. Prizes.
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Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

30 HEAD feeder cattle, 700 lbs. Angus and Hereford-Angus cross. Raised locally. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

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LARGE selection of purebred Duroc boars; also one yearling boar. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, phone Paw Paw 627-9249.

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TWO I.H. 1466 diesel tractors; I.H. 1256 diesel tractor; three J.D. 1250, 6-row, 30" planters loaded; two J.D. 894, 8-row, 30" planters; W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2513.

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+69 J.D. 55 corn special; 343 corn head, 13' platform, HC floating sickle
+67 J.D. 55 EB, 13' platform, 235 corn head
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+Oliver 1900 diesel with cab & 3-point
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+Just Arrived! New J.D. 4230 diesel tractor
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Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

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PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

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NEW AM-FM amplifier with stereo input and output, 8-track play and record, with large speakers and cart. Very reasonable. Rutherford TV Service, 288-2511.

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NEW Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Life-time guarantee. Makes Mom's life easier. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 East Fourth Street, Sterling, 626-5320.

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NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.
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Motor Homes & Mini Homes
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12-volt power supplies, speaker horns, antennas, base sets, mobile, 23-channel installed \$129. Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.
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Phone 625-4159

PACE 2300 mobile CB \$130 or \$155 with dual antennas; plus a 250-watt AM and 500-watt SSB linear, \$250. Phone 284-2646.

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FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length, Split, delivered, stacked (seasoned). Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452 anytime.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$20 a ton. Will deliver. Phone 652-4348 or Oregon 732-6051.

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ANTIQUE guns for collectors and shooters. Will trade for clean guns. Antique or modern. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

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JACK'S Guns. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Ammunition for all. Rte. 52 and Main Street, Amboy.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
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AKC German Shorthair Pointer pups. Six males, one female. Shots. Phone Prophetstown 537-2258 after 5 p.m.

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NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

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1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

JOHNSON 30-h.p. snowmobile. Electric start, reverse. Less than 200 miles. Phone 284-6254.

1970 MASSEY-FERGUSON Ski-Whiz snowmobile. Good condition. Phone 284-2649 anytime.

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POOL table, 8-ft. All accessories. Brand new. Must sell. Phone 288-4687.

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FURNITURE, dishes, clothes, antiques, Christmas plates. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9-5, 1820 West Ninth.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 10-11 a.m.

RALPH WEIDEL, Owner

Rt. 2, Sterling, Ill. Phone 815-336-2240

Farm located 7 miles north of Sterling on Ill. 88 or 7 miles south of Milledgeville on Ill. 88 to Pilgrim Road then 1 mile east to Coats Road then 1/4 mile south.

78 Holsteins, 28 registered, 50 grades. The herd represents 40 years breeding Holsteins. DHI testing since 1967. ABS sires used for at least 3 generations and other families six generations. Selling 7 registered Bootmaker daughters; 4 by Citation R Maple; 2 by Knot Lick Elevation Bob and other outstanding ABS sires. Service sires equally impressive. High rolling herd average (6-71) 16,354 M 3.84 per cent 628 F. October, 1975, 14,442 M 3.7 per cent 540 F with many young cows now developing into higher record makers. Selling cows with individual records up to 24,392 M 4 per cent 984 F. 16 have completed records over 15,000 lbs. milk. Selling one daughter and a 10 months old Citation R Maple son of a 3-times 1000 lb. fat cow. A HERD BRED TO PRODUCE AND PROVED TO BE CAPABLE OF HIGH PRODUCTION UNDER PRACTICAL CARE. COWS THAT CAN HELP YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIGHER MILK PRICES. TB, Brucellosis, Anaplasmosis tested.

Dairy equipment selling just before the cattle. Two 50-pound and one 40-pound surge milkers; SP22 surge pump; surge milk transfer; 200-gallon solar bulk tank and miscellaneous dairy equipment. For catalog contact

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Great Bend Loaders and specialized attachments will make your tractor into an all-new type of working unit. From hoisting to leveling, from feeding hay to snow removal, Great Bend has a tradition of getting more jobs done with less manpower. It's like the other half of your tractor. Pictured here is the popular 8500 Work Master. Each Great Bend Loader has a super-strength wrap around subframe that distributes the heaviest stress load evenly. The Great Bend line gives you sturdy modern dies and old-fashioned care in workmanship and quality. See your Lindsay dealer for complete details.

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Having retired from active farming, I will offer the following items located 4 1/2 miles east of Junction U.S. 51 & U.S. 64, then 1/2 mile south on Chamberlain Road, or 3 miles east of Rochelle on U.S. 38 to Mulford Road, then 3 miles north to Gillis Road, then 1 mile east of Chamberlain Road and 4 1/2 miles north.

SAT., JAN. 10, 1976

11:00 A.M. Lunch on Grounds

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

I.H. 706-G tractor, weights, heat hauser, 12 x 38 duals; I.H. M tractor, 9-speed transmission, live hydraulic; Ford 8N tractor, good rubber, recently overhauled; I.H. 540 4-16" semi-mounted plow, mulcher; Krause 13 1/2' wheel disc; 4-section 22' harrow; I.H. 456 4-row planter with insecticide boxes and liquid herbicide; New Idea 2-row pull-type superpicker with sheller attachment; Cardinal 12' elevator with 1/2 h.p. electric motor; Clipper fanning mill; 2 fuel tanks and stands; air compressor; bench grinder; electric fence; Starcraft 14' aluminum boat with 18 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer; 3-section drawbar for drag; 2-6' section harrow; I.H. 448 rear-mounted cultivator 3-p.; front mounted boom sprayer; I.H. 7' rear mounted sickle mower; New Idea 4-bar hay rake; 2 barge boxes with hoist and gear; flare box wagon with end gate seeder; Case 9' windrower; oil drums; G.E. electric welder; 2-wheel trailer; 1600 bales straw.

HAROLD HUNTER, Owner

The following items are consigned by neighbors:
I.H. 503 combine with 4-row corn head with 13' grain head, H-C floating sickle, H-C pickup reel; Snowcat bunk feed wagon; Grain-O-Vator No. 20 with blower; dump elevator with electric motor; Nomad travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator and furnace.
Sale Manager: AG PRO Auction Service, Rochelle, IL 815-562-5079

AUCTIONEERS: McAnly, Boomgarden
Financing can be arranged with sale manager prior to date of sale.



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SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1976

SEE 3 SYSTEMS TO FEED HIGH MOISTURE CORN, OUTSIDE LOT, SEMI-CONFINED & TOTAL CONFINEMENT

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Insurance Liquidators Has Acquired the Stock of Two Fine Men's and Women's Apparel Stores and Liquidating Thousands of Dollars In All NEW Name Brand Merchandise. No Seconds or Irregulars! Good Selection of Sizes! Also Large Sizes.

Women's group includes:
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Open Sunday 9 to 6
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THREE furnished rooms with heat, water and garage. Adults only. No pets. 739 Washington Avenue.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Hubbell Drive. Available February 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Basement storage, carpet. Deposit, one year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

12x60' MOBILE home with living room expand plus 20' canopy. Chateau Estates. To responsible couple. Reference and security deposit required. Immediate possession. Phone 288-5261.

ONE-bedroom apartment, \$155 plus deposit. One available now, two approximately Dec. 1. Two new 2-bedroom apartments available approximately Jan. 1. \$200 plus deposit. McConnell Realtors, phone 288-2235.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone 288-6851.

EXTRA-nice two-bedroom apartment with garage. Good southeast location. Partially carpeted. Available now. No children or pets. \$160 per month. Phone Hornat Real Estate 284-6649 between 12 and 5 p.m.

NORTHEAST. Three-room apartment. Private entrance. No children or pets. \$120 month. Phone Doris Miller 284-6541.

IN Ashton. Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 453-7337 after 5 p.m.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom, all-electric apartment. Garbage disposal. Available January 1. Deposit required. No pets. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 946-2234.

RENTALS

NEWLY remodeled two-bedroom apartment close to town. Phone 288-5394 after 6 p.m.

SOUTHEAST. Upper three rooms and bath with enclosed porch. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Security deposit. No children or pets. \$120 per month. Phone 284-2185.

ONE-bedroom house, southeast. \$120 per month. No children or pets. References and security deposit. Phone 284-2185.

AVAILABLE immediately three-bedroom home with dining room. Two-car garage. South edge of town. Phone 288-1971 after 5 p.m.

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TWO-bedroom home for rent. \$140 per month. No pets. Give references, place of employment, number of children. Write Box 652, c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

ONE-bedroom apartment and a two-bedroom apartment. Available now. Range and refrigerator furnished. Pay own utilities. References and deposit required. No pets. Phone Ashton 453-2552.

THREE-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener, air-conditioned, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$225 per month. Same in security. Phone 288-5935.

THREE-bedroom modern farm home. Garage. Yard. Three references, deposit and lease required. Write Box 651, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO mobile homes. 12x60' and 12x50'. Gas heat. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

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RENTALS

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FURNISHED 2 1/2-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First Street.

LARGE one-bedroom house. Attached garage. Better northeast location. Reference required. \$175. Available February 1. Write Box 654, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL 30x30 HEATED building. Bath-room facilities. Warehouse or storage. Available January 1. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

WANT TO RENT—GARAGE Want to rent garage for winter months. West side. Phone 288-5297 1 p.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, after 12 noon weekends.

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SHELL HOMES \$6840 Full basement shell type homes (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD Start the New Year in this expandable 1 1/2 story home. Nice features of this home are formal dining room, screened-in porch, two lots, gas heat, full dry basement with rec room & bar, 15 x 44, garage, two bedrooms down and an 18x30 bedroom up. There's an above ground swimming pool available. Washington School District. Price only \$22,500.

WILDERNESS AT YOUR BACK DOOR Relax on the patio this summer and enjoy the comforts of this lovely three-bedroom home in Forest Park. The formal dining room, lavishly appointed kitchen, two baths, full basement, two-car attached garage, electric baseboard heat and central air-conditioning make for many years of happy family living. Let us show this home to you. Priced in the mid 50's.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—RANCH Two-bedroom, double garage, carpeting, drapes & curtains, extra large living room, large bedrooms, new well. On L. atop road. Sun porch, 1/2-basement. In good condition for only \$32,500.

Several efficiency apartments for RENT \$155 and up per month.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE 120 Galena Ave. Ph: 284-3391 Evenings Call Associates

George Holland 284-6797 Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Marg Kerz 284-6862 Tresa Long 652-4435 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

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McCONNELL REALTORS Office 288-2235 Home 288-1500 915 N. Jefferson

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FRANKLIN GROVE Large four-bedroom home with two porches, full basement, gas furnace, three-car garage. In excellent condition. Just painted and insulated. Low taxes. Immediate possession. \$24,900.

ASHTON Beautiful new three-bedroom ranch-style home with two-car garage. On large lot. Full finished basement, gas heat, plastered painted walls, fully carpeted and draped. Has best quality materials and lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL. Henry and Teresa Didier Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508 Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

MOVE RIGHT IN This sharp two-bedroom bungalow has just been completely remodeled. New roof and permanent siding. Unbelievably only \$16,900.

JUNE IN JANUARY Be the first to live in this beautiful new three-bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, huge living room. Sharp rec room. Attached two-car garage. Upper 40's.

HERE'S THE NEEDLE in the haystack. If you have been looking for the "one-in-a-million" bargain let us show you this large two-apartment house. Just \$18,800.

MR. CLEAN WOULD GO BANANAS looking for something to clean. This three-bedroom home is immaculate. Family-size kitchen. Nice basement. Garage. Call quickly on this one, just \$21,500.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS 719 N. Brinton, 284-6930

Art Carlson 652-4117 Gerry Stevens 456-2425 Peggy Buckingham 288-4679 Les Higgs 284-6757 Russ McClanahan 652-4578 Bob Wilson 288-1686

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Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information

FOR sale by owner. Two-story home in Grand Detour. Corner lot. Two-car garage. Good location. New siding. If interested call 359-7680.

WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE PHONE 284-2860

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1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell Realtor Evenings

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WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.

+Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO. Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

RL FARLEY REALTORS PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS REMODELED Two story three bedroom home. Convenient to downtown. Immediate possession. \$19,200.

NEW LISTINGS Three bedroom family home on large lot. Aluminum siding and gas heat. Washington School area. Low 20's. For appointment call Connie, 284-6436.

GRAND DETOUR 1 1/2 story four bedroom home situated on a double lot. Two car garage. \$12,000.

SWISS CHALLET All furniture included. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, fireplace. Cedar inside and out. Immediate possession. Mid 20's. For appointment call Ted, 652-4106.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone: 288-4433

SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Ted Masterson, 652-4106

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Newly listed one-bedroom, one-story home located on South Dement. Carpeted living room, glassed-in front porch, two-car garage. \$10,500.

SPIC AND SPAN Lovely three-bedroom bungalow located northwest. Beautiful new carpet throughout. Formal dining room. 13x36 bedroom or family room up. Full basement. Garage. New roof. Lower 20's.

ZONED COMMERCIAL Very nice large four-bedroom home located on North Galena across from Ramada Inn. All carpeted. Perfect for small business run out of the home. New roof, aluminum siding and central air. Gravel parking in rear. Mid 30's.

WHITE OAKS Exchanging two-year-old three-bedroom fully carpeted ranch with attached two-car garage. Sunken family room off the country kitchen. Two full baths. Nice basement. No maintenance exterior. On 1/2-acre wooded lot. Reduced to \$41,500 for quick sale. Owner transferred.

C. R. EUTER EALTOR Member MLS "Auctioneering" 105 West First St. Phone 288-3174

Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

TWO-bedroom home. Gas heat. Central air-conditioning. Good location. Northside Dixon. Priced for quick sale \$32,500.

Spohn Real Estate, Shabbona, Illinois. Phone 824-2483 or Franklin Grove 456-2654.

For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs GERDES REAL ESTATE Phone 288-2745

Ken Long General Contractor GBH Homes Phone 652-4435

GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 284-4444.

MOVE 1st CLASS SHIPPERT'S MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Allied Van Lines PHONE 288-3133

FRANKLIN GROVE Enjoy the comfort of space. Large four-bedroom home. Corner lot, close to schools. Extensive remodeling. 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat. Leaving appliances. Mid 20's.

CALL GERRY STEVENS Franklin Grove 456-2425

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS Phone 284-6930

FRANKLIN GROVE +Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. \$58,000.

+Three bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. \$25,500.

ASHTON +Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. \$21,900.

ROCK RIVER +Three acres. Private boat dock. Three bedroom bi-level. Fireplace in living room, balcony and patio. \$55,000.

KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687 Oregon 732-6071

10 ACRES with a 12x65 mobile home and lots of trees. Near Lee Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST Two real nice older homes all remodeled. A few blocks from Madison School. \$25,500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

WHITE ROCK AREA Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE REALTORS 420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239

Georgia Grace 652-4277 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557 Jack Oberle 284-7668

THREE CAR GARAGE Modern three bedroom ranch with full basement. Many extras. Located in Jefferson School District. Immediate possession. Priced in the 30's.

NOW Three-bedroom, one-level home on double lot. Home has been completely re-wired and ready to move into. Located southwest. Priced to sell quickly. Low terms. Nice starter or good investment home.

ACT NOW Loads of extras. Nicely decorated three-bedroom ranch. New kitchen cabinets. Two fireplaces, central air, large rec room. Glassed-in porch is heated and insulated and leads to private patio. Good northeast location. Call for an appointment.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE 221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900

Rick Hornat, Realtor Bill Heeg 284-7866 Kay Stitzel 284-6784

Melda Heeg 284-7866 Patrick Lessner 652-4651 Rick Hornat 284-2143 "Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ECONOMY HOME on corner lot, for a family with a limited budget. In good condition and available for immediate occupancy. Two bedrooms, enclosed porch, new gas furnace. Priced to sell at \$17,000.

L. J. WELCH CO. First & Galena 288-2237

Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790 Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844 James M. Smith, 288-1574

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate Call Happy Home Realty I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

STOKER REALTY Lost Nation Lake Phone 652-4111

MOVING? Accurate estimates, experienced people. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, North American Van Lines, 288-5926.

CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY lot at Chapel Hill. Reasonable. Phone Ashton 453-7394.

FARMS FOR SALE SPECIALIZING IN FARMS BLACKHAWK REALTORS Oregon 732-2810 Phone 946-2093

REAL ESTATE LOANS Real Estate Loans Available First Federal Savings And Loan Association "A Friendly Place To Do Business" 413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

FARM LOANS Low Payment—Long Term Federal Land Bank Loans 815 North Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

MOBILE HOMES WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

Tom Selders Mobile Homes Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26 Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496

Prices Lower In Princeton Open Weekdays 8-5

DIXON Mobile Home Service. General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

KEEP your silver and jewelry looking like new by including a stick of ordinary chalk in the storage box or container. See the Classified Ads for the best buys in town.

119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397 Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541 Art Toft Ph. 284-2992 Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

BISHOP REALTY

PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOUR ITEMS CONSISTING OF FOUR STRUCTURES STRUCTURES OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 9:00 A.M. SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 A.M. JANUARY 16, 1976

[At the site, one-half mile north of Polo, Illinois, Route 26 on the west side of the highway.]

These buildings are to be sold to clear the right-of-way for construction of FA Route 27, Section 4VB-1, Ogle County.

The persons or parties who purchase the structures described below must remove said structures in accordance with terms and provisions as specified by the State of Illinois, Division of Highways, and conform to all local ordinances governing the moving, dismantling or wrecking of structures. Copies of the bidders contract containing terms and provisions concerning State requirements will be available at the site on the day of the sale or may be obtained with no obligation from the office of D. E. Sunmark, District Engineer, Division of Highways, District No. 2, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021. The structures to be sold have been appraised by a qualified appraiser, in accordance with State law, and no bid for less than the appraised value of the structures will be accepted or considered. The successful bidders must deposit with the auctioneer a deposit in the amount of \$100, said deposit to be in the form of a Bank Draft, Certified Check or Cashier's Check drawn on the New York, Chicago, or St. Louis exchange and made payable to the State Treasurer of Illinois. The deposit check is retained by the State of Illinois as cash bond pending satisfactory clearance of the site, subsequent to removal of the structures, at which time the deposit check will be returned to the bidder. Payment for the structures sold to the successful bidders must be in the same form as described above for deposit checks.

It will be required that all persons employed by the successful bidder, or by any contractor engaged by the successful bidder, to remove any improvements from State Right-Of-Way, will be paid not less than the general prevailing rate of hourly wages as determined by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

"The State of Illinois, Department of Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Transportation, Chapter 49, C.F.R. (Part 21) issued pursuant to such Act will affirmatively insure that acceptance of any bid pursuant to this notice or advertisement will be without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin."

The State reserves the right to withdraw from the sale any of the following items on the day of the sale.

ITEMS TO BE SOLD ITEM 4-1 — Will be sold at the site promptly at 10:00 A.M., January 16, 1976. Consists of a frame barn 36' x 56' located one-half mile north of Polo, Illinois on Illinois Route 26 on the west side of the highway.

ITEM 4-2 — Will be sold at the site immediately following the sale of Item 4-1. Consists of a frame barn 35' x 40' located one-half mile north of Polo, Illinois on Illinois Route 26 on the west side of the highway.

ITEM 4-3 — Will be sold at the site immediately following the sale of Item 4-2. Consists of a frame pole shed 22' x 58', located one-half mile north of Polo, Illinois on Illinois Route 26 on the west side of the highway.

ITEM 4-4 — Will be sold at the site immediately following the sale of Item 4-3. Consists of a tile silo located one-half mile north of Polo, Illinois on Illinois Route 26 on the west side of the highway.

BY ORDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, DISTRICT NO. 2, 819 DEPOT AVENUE, DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021 D. E. Sunmark District Engineer

Twin City Auction House

1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
TIME: 6:30 P.M.

Three piece bedroom set with queen size bed, triple dresser and bachelors chest; living room set; recliners; coffee and end tables; lamps; Zenith console color TV; padded bar with two bar stools; round dinette set with six swivel chairs. All above less than one year old. Double beds; dressers, chests of drawers; living room sets; desk; ladies lounge; dining room set, table, six chairs and buffet; color and B-W TVs; stereo; maple end tables; maple love seat and chair; G.E. 30" electric stove; Kelvinator no-frost two-door refrigerator; bikes; milk cans; electric chain saw; small tools; carpets; dishwasher; electric dryer; table saw; three rolls of new barb wire. Lots and lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

QUAN. ON HAND	MERCHANDISE	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1	ELECTRIC DRYER, GOLD MODEL 64606	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$189 ⁹⁵	\$60
1	VACUUM WITH POWERMATIC MODEL 2499	\$224 ⁹⁵	\$179 ⁹⁵	\$45
1	UPRIGHT VACUUM DEMO. MODEL 3380	\$94 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$15
1	SEWING MACHINE CABINET MODEL 9130	\$44 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$15
1	SEWING MACHINE CABINET MODEL 9241	\$84 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$45
1	ELECTRIC RANGE MODEL 92841	\$69 ⁹⁵	\$44 ⁹⁵	\$25
1	PORTABLE COLOR T.V. 18" MODEL 4172	\$366 ⁹⁵	\$289 ⁹⁵	\$77
1	TRASH COMPACTOR MODEL 43706	\$214 ⁹⁵	\$174 ⁹⁵	\$40
1	25" COLOR CONSOLE T.V. MODEL 44751	\$624 ⁹⁵	\$549 ⁹⁵	\$75

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Your Choice
Sara Lee
All Butter
Ring Coffee Cake
Almond, Raspberry or Blueberry
9 3/4-oz.
79¢
Reg. Price 99¢

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Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891
Grocery • Meat • Produce • Bakery • Delicatessen

magic PRICES

Your Choice
Pillsbury
Layer **Cake Mixes**
19-oz. Pkg.
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Daily All Thru the Year

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RED CARPET SPECIAL

COUNTRY'S Delight
CHOCOLATE Flavored
MILK
Quart Carton
39¢

Delicatessen SPECIAL

German
POTATO SALAD
79¢ Lb.
Swift Premium
COOKED SALAMI
1/2-lb.
65¢

magic PRICES

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar
83¢

"Red Carpet Magic Prices" Suggested Retail Price				R.C.M.P. S.R.P. YOU SAVE			
Broadcast 12-oz. Can							
Luncheon Meat	98¢	\$1.19	21¢				
Ragu 15 1/2-oz. Jar - Your Choice	59¢	66¢	7¢				
Certified Red Label Fine, Med. or Ex. Wide Noodles	55¢	62¢	7¢				
Laundry Detergent (28-oz.)	79¢	\$1.05	26¢				
Dynamo							

Kraft Velveeta	\$1.73
2-lb. Box	
48-oz. Bottle	
Wesson Oil	\$1.79 \$2.19 40¢
Swiftning	\$1.39 \$1.89 50¢
Henri Smoky Bits	
Dressing	59¢ 67¢ 8¢
14-oz. Size	
Kitchen Klenzer	15¢ 21¢ 6¢
Certified Red Label	
Margarine	39¢ 53¢ 14¢
Golden Griddle	
Syrup	59¢ 75¢ 16¢

Campbell's No. 1 Can

Vegetable Soup

18¢

Dishwashing Liquid	32 Oz.	99¢	\$1.29	30¢
Palmolive		89¢	\$1.09	20¢
Dishwasher All		77¢	90¢	13¢
Joy Liquid	22-oz. Size	79¢	90¢	11¢
Ivory Liquid	22-oz. Size	43¢	49¢	6¢
Air Fresheners 6-oz.	Your Choice			
Glade				
Nestle's QUIK	2 Lb. Size	\$1.59		
Pam - Spray				
Veg. Oil	12-oz. Size	99¢	\$1.39	40¢

WHY PAY MORE?

"Red Carpet Magic Prices" Suggested Retail Price				R.C.M.P. S.R.P. YOU SAVE			
Dixie 5-oz.							
Refill Cups	100 Ct. Pkg.	89¢	\$1.01	12¢			
42-oz. Reg. or Quick		99¢	\$1.09	10¢			
Quaker Oats		29¢	34¢	5¢			
Lux Bar Soap	5-oz. Size	62¢	85¢	23¢			
Betty Crocker	Your Choice	59¢	73¢	14¢			
Snackin' Cake		27¢	37¢	10¢			
Wilderness Cherry	21-oz. Can	43¢	53¢	10¢			
Fruit Filling	Qt. Plus Dep.	21¢	29¢	8¢			
Hydrox							
Beverages							
Aurora							
Bath Tissue	2 Roll Pack						
Mighty Dog - 6 1/2-oz. Cans	Your Choice						
Dog Food							

Tropicana

Orange Juice

23¢

Gloss 'N Toss		99¢	\$1.29	30¢
3 Hour Log		99¢	\$1.19	20¢
Duraflame		39¢	45¢	6¢
Hunt's		49¢	59¢	10¢
Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	\$1.23	\$1.39	16¢
"New" From Lipton - Make-A-Better Burger				

Kraft American Singles

79¢

Hellmann's	Qt. Jar	\$1.29	\$1.49	20¢
Mayonnaise		\$1.19	\$1.43	24¢
Planter's - Regular	12-oz. Can	83¢	94¢	11¢
Mixed Nuts		33¢	42¢	9¢
Carnation	11-oz. Jar	53¢	64¢	11¢
Coffee Mate		31¢	45¢	14¢
Ore Ida - Hash Brown Potatoes	12-oz. Pkg.			
Pillsbury - 8-oz. Crescent Rolls				
Brillo	10 Ct. Pkg.			
Soap Pads				

WHY PAY MORE?

"Red Carpet Magic Prices" Suggested Retail Price				R.C.M.P. S.R.P. YOU SAVE			
Lemon Juice	32-oz. Bottle	69¢	82¢	13¢			
Realemon		65¢	73¢	8¢			
Ragdey Ann Bartlett	2 1/2-oz. Can	45¢	58¢	13¢			
Pears							
Hi-C Drinks	44-oz. Can						

JENOS PIZZA

79¢

Applesauce	25-oz. Jar	45¢	49¢	4¢
Seneca Cinn. or 100 Pct. McIntosh	35-oz. Jar	65¢	85¢	20¢
Applesauce		78¢	88¢	10¢
Libby's		\$1.89	\$2.49	60¢
Sloppy Joe	15 1/2-oz. Can	67¢	75¢	8¢
Wisk Liquid	7-oz. Can			
Spam				

BEECH-NUT

BABY FOOD

each 13¢

Jiffy Corn	8 1/2-oz. Size	19¢	22¢	3¢
Muffin Mix		69¢	99¢	30¢
Baker's Chocolate Flavor	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢	57¢	8¢
Baking Chips		49¢	58¢	9¢
Certified Red Label	1-lb. Pkg.	29¢	33¢	4¢
Saltines		55¢	67¢	12¢
Brooks		19¢	23¢	4¢
Chili Beans	22-oz. Can	17¢	20¢	3¢
Del Monte Whole New	16-oz. Can	49¢	56¢	7¢
Potatoes				
Chicken of the Sea	6 1/2-oz. Can			
Chunk Light				
Tuna	8-oz. Can			
Tomato Sauce	15-oz. Can			
Confadina	4 Env. Pk.			
Kozy Kitten				
Cat Food				
Lipton Cup A Soup				
Chicken Noodle				

Lipton Tea Bags

\$1.39

WHY PAY MORE?

Bakery Specials

LONG JOHNS

14¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

BANANAS

15¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

ORANGES

99¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Swift Premium PRO-TEN CHUCK ROAST

89¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Lean Ground Chuck

99¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Carl Buddig Smoked BEEF SLICED

39¢

The Red Carpet Market

BANKROLL

\$800

RED CARPET SPECIAL

White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT

15¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Jonathan APPLES

3 Lb. Bag 49¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Vine Ripened TOMATOES

33¢

Red Carpet Market

Hot Cocoa Mix

12 Envelope Pack 79¢

Red Carpet Market

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

10 Oz. \$1.99

Red Carpet Market

Nature Valley

GRANOLA

16 Oz. 79¢

Red Carpet Market

General Mills

BUGLES

7 Oz. 49¢